

The lifetime of Sigma Phi Epsilon--its ideals, its experiences, its people--has really just begun.

The special fraternity experience and its evolution--from rush, to pledgship, to initiation to graduation--has been extended to nearly 110,000 men since it was first conceived by 12, 75 years ago.

It was started by a group, the majority of which were students of the clergy. Together they countered the contemporary forces of skepticism and built a fraternity on confidence and conviction. It was built also upon values, hopes, dreams of the future, and satisfaction. They did not know clearly where the group was headed or if it would even exist anywhere other than at Richmond College. But they knew what they had, and they knew it was needed.

Well, it did grow, slowly at first. But the characteristics mentioned

above persisted through the person of one of the 12, William Phillips. As the group was developed at Richmond, it was also built nationally. First 12 men, then 20, then 100. First one fraternity, then two chapters, then ten.

Symbols and badges for the Fraternity were designed, each with a special meaning, all of which meant the same thing to the oldest brother and to the youngest.

Time progressed through the 1920s, the 30s, and the 40s. Still led by the guiding hand of Brother Phillips and other outstanding and dedicated volunteer alumni, the brotherhood numbered thousands of men and many chapters grew and matured. Its alumni grew older, and some prominent. More new men, young brothers, were introduced to all that Sigma Phi Epsilon

stands for. The experience spread, as did the idea that a brother is a Sigma Phi Epsilon for life. Brotherhood broke the tension of daily scholastic and professional pressures. Brotherhood was constant and for alumni and undergraduates both, was rejuvenated at meetings and conventions, year after year. It hasn't slowed.

So here we are--an organization of many, many individuals, each giving to it a particular part of himself and his life, and it giving him in return a special experience--the experience of a lifetime.

Dreams of the future have built Sigma Phi Epsilon since 1901. Dreams will continue to do the same after 1976, and they will take the hundreds of thousands of brothers, young and old, toward a century of brotherhood, and beyond.

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If your son is now living at an address different from the above address label and has graduated from college, please clip the label, write his address below it, and send the correct address to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. Your son and his Fraternity appreciate your help!

New Chapters Help Usher



Presentation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon charter to Appalachian State University highlighted the evening. From left to right, District Governor Carlos Quintero, Past Grand President William MacDonough, National Director Craig Diller, chapter president Jere Rudisill, Executive Vice President Charles White, and Dr. Herbert Wey, Chancellor, Appalachian State University.

Celebration! That's what took place at the Ramada Inn in Boone, North Carolina on Saturday night, November 1, 1975. North Carolina Xi Chapter, Appalachian State University, was installed as the 198th active chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Attending the reception and formal banquet for the new chapter were Dr. Herbert Wey, Chancellor of the University, his

wife, Past Grand President and Mrs. William A. MacDonough, the Fraternity's Executive Vice President and Mrs. Charles N. White, Jr., National Director Craig Diller, and Governor of District 6, Carlos Quintero. The brothers from Davidson College (North Carolina Epsilon) and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (North Carolina Nu), who performed the initiations earlier in the day, were

also present at the installation banquet. Other honored guests at the installation included members of North Carolina Xi's Alumni Board, brothers from Clemson University (South Carolina Beta), and representatives of other fraternities and sororities on campus.

The installation evening was packed with festivity and pride. Following the speeches and a

special 75th Anniversary audiovisual presentation, a plaque was presented to Brother Jere Rudisill (originally of the University of Miami-Florida Chapter) for his major role in getting the young colony off the ground and making it an active chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The presentation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon charter and the formal installation of officers conducted by National Director Craig Diller climaxed the long awaited weekend. Following the banquet, the new members and guests danced to the music of the Shady Side Band in celebration of this once in a lifetime experience.

The installation festivities culminated a year of hard work on such colony projects as charity drives, campus doughnut sales, a fund-raising computer dating service, get acquainted smokers, and a constant program of rushing.

Appalachian State University

Appalachian State University was founded originally as Waukegan Academy in 1899. The continuous growth and development of the college brought changes in its status and improvement of reputation, and in 1929, it became Appalachian State Teachers College. In 1957, the school was granted university status, and the institution dedicated itself to the purpose of providing graduate and undergraduate instruction in liberal and fine arts, and the sciences.

Appalachian State is now a part

of the University of North Carolina system. The institution is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the American Council on Education, the Council on Graduate Schools in the United States, and four other accrediting associations. Present enrollment is 9,400 students, about half of which are women, and plans are to limit full-time enrollment at 10,000. The 75-acre main campus holds 43 buildings including a new business building under construction.

Fraternities at Appalachian State have no formal housing at the present time. However, the University Housing Department is working closely with the fraternities for future housing. About 4% of the male population, or roughly 195 students, are currently involved in national fraternities on campus. The first national social fraternity was established in January, 1973, and since that time university officials have been very supportive of the system. Other fraternities on campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, and the Lambda Chi Alpha colony. Sororities are Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega.

At the present time, North Carolina Xi is at full strength with a full list of spring activities. The chapter is tied for first place in the intramural soccer competition, and finished third in volleyball. New officer elections were held in December, and the chapter's second President is Dale Miller.

Celebration '75



Michigan 25-Year Reunion Attracts A Surprised Bunch

Reactions to the 25-year reunion at Michigan Alpha went something like this:

Mr. Marvin G. Maier
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Dear Marv

Even though I am late in doing so, I wanted to write and tell you how much I enjoyed the wonderful Sig Ep reunion weekend.

It truly will remain one of the memorable times of my life. You, and the other members of the committee (Fred Auch, '51, Bill Auch, '49, Lloyd Jewell, '50, and Herman Zerweck, '50) must be congratulated on all the time and work you put in on making it such a success. Every detail was perfect, even the color of the bus. We will just have to do it again, maybe when Michigan goes to the Rose Bowl, if we can ever beat Ohio State.

Fraternally,
Roy R. Ahonen, Michigan, 49

The Michigan Alpha (University of Michigan) 25-year reunion was held the weekend of November 7, 8, and 9, and it surprised a lot of people! Forty-five brothers, classes of '49, '50 and '51 and their wives showed up in Ann Arbor for what they all later called the best reunion ever. The wheels were put into motion for the reunion last spring by Marvin G. Maier, Michigan '51, and together with Detroit

area alumni, they were able to track down names and addresses of about 80 members.

"The response was terrific," Maier related, "We had brothers from Florida, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Delaware, North Carolina, New York, and representatives from all of the states with close proximity to Ann Arbor."

Maier continued, "The Michigan Alpha Building Association was holding its annual meeting at the chapter house Thursday, November 6, and Robert J. Reichert, '46, of Wilmington, Delaware, and I attended. We learned firsthand and with great dismay of the dramatic decline in fraternity life at the University of Michigan, and specifically, that of our own chapter."

But memories were the order of the weekend as the group gathered momentum on Friday, November 7, and followed with a full day on Saturday which included a quick bus tour of Ann Arbor's new landmarks, and the football game which saw the Wolverines of Michigan humble Purdue 28-0, after which the group spent a few pleasant hours at the chapter house. The day was climaxed with a happy reunion dinner for about 95 brothers and wives at the reunion headquarters, Weber's Inn.

While reunions may seem like "old hat" to some, this group will definitely meet again!

In Anniversary Year

November 1, 1975, the beginning of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 75th year, was a day of celebration for Sig Eps across the country. But to the brothers of Sigma Epsilon Colony, University of Alabama at Birmingham, this was truly a special day. On the morning of that day, with the help of Sig Eps from the University of Alabama (Alabama Beta) and Georgia State University (Georgia Beta), the colony members were initiated into the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon, thus marking the Fraternity's 199th active chapter. It was a proud day!

In the evening, a banquet was held marking the formal installation of the Alabama Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Immediately following the banquet, William L. Hoke, Jr., Communications Director and Editor of the JOURNAL at Headquarters, presented a special audiovisual program commemorating the Fraternity's founding and growth up to its 75th year.

Thomas E. Lawrence, Jr., Governor of District 7, was the keynote speaker of the evening. Brother Lawrence's address challenged the members of the new chapter to build the most outstanding organization on the Birmingham campus and to do it through pride, close friendship, and a set of clear objectives and goals.

David A. Fenley, a member of the Fraternity's National Board of Directors, presented the charter for the Alabama Delta Chapter to President James Hedrick and to Dr. Aaron L. Lamar, Jr., Director of

Student Life for the University. Robert E. Anderson, Jr., the chapter's Regional Director from Headquarters, presented Hedrick with the official Fraternity flag which was a gift of the brothers of Auburn University (Alabama Alpha).

Sigma Phi Epsilon joins the Birmingham Fraternity system which includes Alpha Phi Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Phi Psi, and Phi Kappa Alpha. Sororities include Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Rho Nu Tau.

University of Alabama-Birmingham

The University of Alabama at Birmingham is an outgrowth of the University of Alabama, which admitted its first students in 1831 at Tuscaloosa. The first extension center in Birmingham was opened in 1936. In the 1940's, the Birmingham facility was selected to provide a two-year medical program and thus the extension consisted of both a medical center and the extension center.

In 1966, the College of General Studies was established on the Birmingham campus primarily because there was no other public supported, four-year institution in the Birmingham metropolitan area. The campus now comprises a 15-block area, and 45 additional city blocks hold other university buildings. Undergraduate schools include business, education, engineering, humanities, natural science and mathematics, and social and be-



Keynote speaker at the installation of Alabama Delta was District Governor Thomas E. Lawrence, Jr. Looking on is National Director David A. Fenley.

havioral sciences. The UAB graduate school was formally established in 1970, and offers programs in the basic sciences including biology, physics, chemistry, biomathematics, biostatistics, and information sciences. Graduate enrollment is approximately 1,850 students, and undergraduate enrollment is more than 10,000.

History of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter in Birmingham goes back

to the fall of 1974 when four original members of the group, Jim Hedrick, Bill Conway, Tommy Pike, and Howard Jones surveyed two national fraternities on campus. Dissatisfied with the ideals of the groups they investigated, they inquired with several national fraternity offices through the Office of Student Life on campus. In February 1975, they met with Sig Ep Regional Director Jeff Johannesmeyer, and discussed

their needs and purposes, and six members decided to create the original colony at Birmingham.

Thus on November 1, 1975, a dream and a single goal of installation were achieved. With the attainment of this goal, new goals surfaced, becoming the best fraternity on campus, leading in service to the school and community, and rushing to improve the chapter and therein to increase its potential.

Father Geyer Honored at Belmont Abbey 10th

by Charles J. Bishop



Father Kenneth Geyer receives plaque of appreciation from Belmont Abbey president Bob Temple.

Here we are, ten years old and growing strong. We here at Belmont Abbey, North Carolina Lambda Chapter celebrated our tenth anniversary and the weekend of November 9 and 10 started off with a bang!

To begin the festivities Friday night was reunion time for 45 N.C. Lambda alumni and their wives at the chapter house with an open bar and strong song lasting into the morning hours!

On Saturday the big day, the Golden Hearts and undergraduate Brothers decorated the house in the traditional purple and red while the alumni convened for a board meeting with local advisors.

The anniversary evening commenced with cocktails at the house accompanied by two guest folk guitarists who kept the conversation intimate and the music flowing. The cocktail party gave way to a banquet held in Belmont Abbey's dining hall.

Dinner and wine quickly ended and led into a number of timely speeches given by such campus notables as Abbot Jude Cleary, O.S.B. who led us in grace. Father John Bradley, President of Belmont Abbey College who spoke of fraternities as an integral part of the total college life in that they are

islands of identity which come together to create the main land more specifically defined as the Alma Mater.

A special moment came when chapter president Robert Temple presented N.C. Lambda's Chapter Counselor, Father Kenneth Geyer, O.S.B. with a plaque drafted by the brothers in commemoration of his ten years of dedicated service and brotherly guidance. Father Kenneth has served as chapter moderator and alumni representative since he became a brother when Sigma Phi Epsilon first appeared on the Abbey campus. Upon acceptance of this recognition a standing ovation immediately sprung to foot and lasted a number of minutes. Father Kenneth's brief remarks were broken a number of times by moments of controlled silence and a hidden smile that composure could not retain. Certainly it was never more evident that Sigma Phi Epsilon was a great part of his life while at the same time, no other single person will ever be as much a part of the Abbey's Sig Ep Chapter as Father Kenneth Geyer has been.

Following the presentation, past Grand President William A. MacDonough was the chapter's honored guest speaker. Presenting a film history honoring the 75 years of our Fraternity, he spoke briefly about his personal contribution to Sigma Phi Epsilon throughout his years as a brother.

As the speeches ended and the applause subsided, the hall, aptly

called the Hall of Roses and Violet Mums, emptied and guests and brothers adjourned to the chapter house for a semi-formal dance complete with band bar and some 150 very intent partners, many of whom decided to put aside the twist and try their luck with the "bump."

Sunday bid a sad farewell to new and old friends, but more importantly to brothers though separated by distance and years linked by a common bond the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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If so, he/she is eligible for a scholarship from the New York Gamma Alumni Board.

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Great Neck, New York 11020



Consider this

by Jack D. Wheeler, Grand President

A task without challenge leaves behind little reward. In this 75th Anniversary year Sigma Phi Epsilon has ahead of it many tasks and even more challenges.



In the five months that I have been serving as Grand President, your National Board of Directors and Headquarters Management Team have undertaken to continue our fraternity's growth program and to work carefully to improve chapter quality—with careful emphasis on the latter.

Keeping these tasks in mind, we find ourselves on the eve of the Regionals '76 program, being held in eight cities across the country and attended by one out of every seven undergraduate brothers. Through this means of quality training, this year's Regional program focuses on the perceptions which high school seniors and fraternity non-members have of fraternities. From working with their findings the chapter members will formulate a purpose for their own chapters...a means for them to more effectively communicate the many benefits of membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon to prospective members.

Shifting somewhat, a very real concern of our fraternity management for the past few years has been finances. In order to meet the tasks at hand, being particularly concerned with the rising costs

of necessary operations, additional monies were most definitely needed in order to maintain the program of quality. As has always been the case when the fraternity was in need, brothers come to aid. At the August Conclave in St. Louis the undergraduate and alumni delegates faced the issue directly, and took appropriate legislative action. Effective January 1, 1976 the membership fees for undergraduates was increased to \$25 for pledging and to \$90 for initiation.

Also, hundreds of alumni brothers across the country have indicated their support of their fraternity through generous contributions to the Living Endowment Fund. Approximately 15 percent of the Fraternity's general operation budget has been supported through the fund. Special thanks are due those.

And of course, 1976 is a celebration year for our great nation and, for those who don't recall their pledge training, it is likewise the 200th celebration for the greek system. However, of greatest importance to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, this same celebration year marks our great fraternity's 75th year. Don't just celebrate America's birthdate; I ask you to decide now to do your part in celebrating your fraternity's anniversary as well.

Most of all, pause for a moment and reflect upon what your life would have been without fraternity brothers, and the fraternity influence when you were an undergraduate. As I reflect, I am grateful that there were both undergraduate and alumni brothers of Texas Beta who saw Jack Wheeler as a challenge, met the task of introducing him to the principals and ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Today the rewards of brotherhood are mine for their having done so.

Last November, 100 alumni brothers were randomly chosen and mailed a survey asking their feelings on the effectiveness of the **Journal** and its content. Unfortunately, less than 20% responded, but the feedback we did receive is useful and appreciated. In trying to improve our Fraternity's primary publication, we request your comments, opinions, and suggestions, and ask that you send them to the address below.

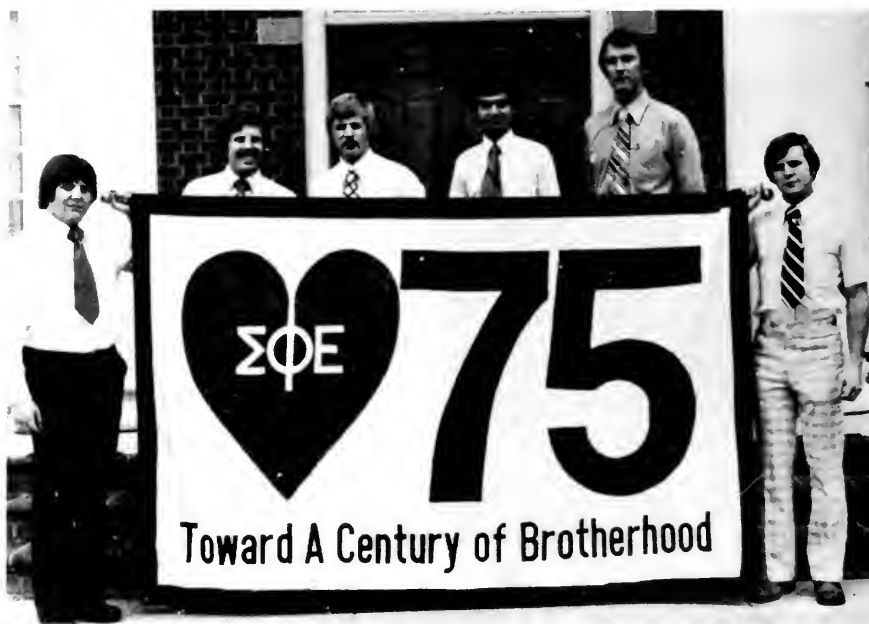
On a more urgent and not-so-optimistic note, this issue also reports on our Fraternity's "critical" chapter situation, and presents two actual cases in which one such chapter "folded" and one was rebuilt, and looks at the remedies to this problem. The information was compiled for the article by the Headquarters Management Team, and we hope that you will gain a better understanding of this problem from it.

Other features this issue: the District finalists for 1976 Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, selected and submitted by the District Governors; some real

beauties this year! Also, Mike Zuhl, Utah '73, has compiled the 1975 All-Sig Ep Football Team from more than 100 entries.

Finally, as Grand President Wheeler urges 1976 is the Fraternity's 75th Anniversary Year and you play a part in its successful celebration. We plan Founders Day Weekend '76 to be marked by celebration activities at all Sig Ep chapters across the nation, and we felt that page one of the first 1976 issue of the **Journal** should commemorate the era of growth of our brotherhood. This year, mark the Bicentennial and Founders Day!

Bill Hoke



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Regional Directors (from left) "Chic" Cicchino, Ken Maddox, Larry VanHoose, George Armendariz, John Corby, and Bob Anderson are emphasizing 75th Anniversary activities during their Chapter consultation visits this spring. Their mid-year planning meeting was held at Headquarters last month.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

During the latter part of October, 1975 I had a very serious operation that ultimately required 26 pints of blood. Happily for me the operation was successful and I am recovering nicely.

When the Texas Xi chapter at West Texas State University learned of my urgent need for blood, these young men responded quickly and magnificently and supplied over one-third of my blood requirement. Little did I realize in 1973 when along with J. W. Scott—Texas Alpha, J. J. Halley—Texas Alpha and C. C. Vaughan—Oklahoma Beta I agreed to serve as a member of the alumni corporation to this fledgling Sig Ep Chapter, that this decision would literally help save my life.

These young men really know the meaning of brotherhood and service and are all the things in action that have made Sigma Phi Epsilon such a great fraternity during the last seventy-five years. Texas Xi was established in 1973 by a group of young men similar to our founders at Richmond College in 1901. A very dedicated group indeed! During the last three years Texas Xi has become one of the outstanding chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, not only in Texas but nationally as well.

The type of help and brotherly love rendered to me, by these young men, should not go unrecognized, hence this letter to you and others. I want to thank Texas Xi especially the following young brothers for their expression of brotherhood and service during my time of need:

Leslie G. Abbe, Burt Casey, William Hooper, Ed Lively, Monte Leggett, Lester R. Norton, Daniel P. O'Brien, Keith Rutherford, and Tim Saye.

Thank you Sigma Phi Epsilon and Texas Xi.

Fraternally yours,

Guy W. Leach
Oklahoma, '50

Editor:

Michigan Alpha, Wake Up!

Can't somebody succeed in getting Michigan Alpha to get out an alumni newsletter? I haven't heard from the chapter in years either by newsletter or in the **JOURNAL** chapter news section.

I think one of the weaknesses of the chapter is a tendency to concentrate on the "in-state" students. Years ago this was not the case as 30 or 40 percent of the brothers were from out of state and we had a truly strong chapter of which I was very proud to be a member.

Clarence F. Evans, Michigan, '24
Asheville, N. C.

CORRECTION

The November, 1975 issue of the **JOURNAL**, in the story by Wendell E. Little, incorrectly referred to the small country of Chitral as a part of India. Chitral is part of Pakistan. Our thanks to Wendell E. Little, writer of the story, who brought this to our attention.

Some glances from the Editor's desk...

We are pleased to be able to present to you a look at what Sigma Phi Epsilon is doing from many different viewpoints. This issue of the **Journal** reports on the undergraduate chapter's fall doings, and as you will see there is a lot to report! All 112 chapter correspondents did a fine job in submitting news to the **Journal**. Also to help give you a little better idea of how your chapter stands we've included two new items—manpower and campus leaders. It is interesting and significant. I think that nearly a quarter of all the chapters reported a fall community service project, and that 16 reported the amounts of money raised for such projects as the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, United Way, and many other local projects. All of the reported dollar amounts (and we're sure there is much more unreported) totalled \$14,597 raised for charities by Sig Ep chapters last fall.

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A Sig-Ep who occupies one of Washington's hot-seats—Bob Hampton

by John Robson

How many Sig Eps know that the top personnel adviser to President of the U. S. Gerald Ford is a brother? Certainly he isn't a man whose name appears in the nation's newspapers nearly as often as that of some others in top government positions. Yet he has held top Federal personnel management jobs under five Presidents.

He is Robert E. Hampton, Tennessee, '49, and it is to him that the President looks for leadership in all aspects of the Federal civilian personnel system.

And just what does this unique post involve?

The Civil Service Commission, under Robert Hampton's direction, is responsible for seeing that appointments to Federal jobs are made on the basis of fitness—as determined by open and competitive examination. The Commission is responsible for leadership in areas of personnel administration such as classification, merit promotion, pay comparability, incentive awards, executive development and employee training, labor management relations, equal employment opportunity, health and life insurance programs, and retirement.

Respecting these many areas, Brother Hampton has before him a constant challenge. He must see that the Federal personnel system is able to meet the present and future needs of the Government and that a high-quality career staff is always on hand to carry out the day-to-day business of government.

This entails wearing almost as many hats as any man can wear in a month of Sundays. Bob Hampton acts as—

Chairman of the Federal Labor



Hampton

Relations Council which determines policy and makes decisions affecting labor-management relations in the Federal service.

He is the President's agent on the Federal Employees Pay Council which determines, with the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, salaries to be paid Federal employees on a basis comparable with those of private enterprise employees. Recommendation based on this determination goes to the President annually.

He is a member of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, which hap-

pens to be directed by another Sig Ep, Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60. This commission conducts an annual national competition for White House Fellows who serve for one year as special assistants to senior members of the White House staff and members of the Cabinet. The Commission also organizes an education program for the Fellows during their tenure in Washington.

He is a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped which encourages hiring the handicapped.

He is a member of the International Civil Service Commission which promotes improved methods of public personnel manage-

ment in countries throughout the world.

He is a member of the Board of the Foreign Service which advises the Secretary of State on Foreign Service personnel policies.

He is a member of the Economic Adjustment Committee which assists individuals and communities that suffer adverse economic effects from relocations or closing of defense facilities.

He is a member of the National Academy of Public Administration which advises governments and officials on public administration matters.

He is Principal of the Joint Financial Management Improvement Program in this program the improvement of financial management is promoted on a Government-wide scale and in individual agencies.

He is a member of the General Administration Board of the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture. This board administers a program of continuing education designed for federal state and local employees and other interested adults.

Finally, he is a member of the Domestic Council Committees on Aging and on the Right of Privacy. These ad hoc committees study specific subjects and make recommendations to the Domestic Council, which formulates and coordinates domestic policy recommendations to the President.

In carrying out these and other duties during his Federal career, Hampton has earned many awards. These include the Stockberger Award, granted to recognize persons in public or private life who have made outstanding contributions toward the improvement of public personnel management. Also the Silver Helmet Award, the Amvet's highest form of recognition for outstanding service, granted to Bob

Hampton in 1970 as Civil Servant of the Year.

In 1972 he received the Executive Government Award given by Opportunities Industrialization Centers Inc. to recognize outstanding service by a member of the Executive branch. In 1974 he was given the Award of Merit for encouraging dedication and excellence in the corps of Federal Administrative Law Judges.

Brother Hampton began his career in government in 1950. He had received his bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of Chattanooga and had served one year as principal of the Blacklox Elementary School in Cleveland, Tenn. He had previously attended the University of Tennessee, where he was initiated into Tennessee Alpha, and he had served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Thus he entered government service in 1950 when he was appointed Vice Consul in Munich, Germany, with the Department of State. He then served as Foreign Affairs Officer in Washington and as an assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Between 1955 and 1961 he held key personnel posts in the Air Force and State Departments and served as a staff assistant and talent scout for Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy. The latter appointed him Civil Service Commissioner in 1961 and President Lyndon Johnson reappointed him in 1967. Two years later, President Richard Nixon made him Chairman of the Commission and, in 1973, appointed him to his third six-year term.

Brother Hampton lives with his wife Geraldine and their two children, Adrienne Ann and Jeffrey Scott, in Bethesda, Md. His hobbies include golf and duck hunting on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Three Appointed District Governor

Richard W. Murphy - 10

As President of one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's consistently strong chapters, Missouri Eta at Southwest Missouri State, "Dick" Murphy has a lot of practical chapter experience upon which to draw. His experience will be valuable as he assumes the District Governor's duties in probably the most challenging District in the United States.

--No 10, Michigan

The District's challenge lies in the fact that most of the seven chapters in it are located on campuses with declining fraternity systems. Brother Murphy served as a member of the Fraternity's professional traveling staff in 1972, and is well equipped to take on the new responsibilities.

Personally, much of my development is the direct result of my experiences as an undergraduate member," he said. "That development does not have a price, so I feel the best way to repay those brothers before me is to help give some behind me the same opportunity."

Already Dick has become involved with the chapters in his District, and has been working with alumni and undergraduates to make plans for spring improvements.

"Fraternities, to me, are a learning, growing, and social experience. Those of us who are members will never forget, those who are not members will only wonder. Hopefully, each of us can give back as much as we have taken," Murphy said.

Dick works with the Carnation Company as a sales supervisor and lives in Southfield, Michigan.



William T. Rattenbury - 22

District 22's new Governor has been away from Fraternity volunteer work for six years, and "wanted a chance to get back into it."

Bill Rattenbury, Indiana, '68, sees this new chance to help the six Sig Ep chapters in Colorado and Utah as "good timing," and an opportunity to "repay the Fraternity for the benefits it gave me at Indiana," he said.

As an undergraduate, Bill was secretary and chief justice, in charge of chapter standards. "That position is not seen much now," he mused. After graduating with a degree in political science, he spent three years out of the country touring other parts of the world.

"I hope to be able to provide some leadership and help influence longer-range planning, and to help brothers get more out of a well organized chapter program," he said. There is work to be done, Rattenbury believes. "I think there is something lacking, the quality of the feeling in the chapters is questionable. I hope to visit all of the chapters this winter, maybe on the ski slopes!" He hopes to focus on chapter goals and on understanding by the members of the reasons why they're Sig Eps. Rattenbury says his outlook on Sigma Phi Epsilon is that it offers a unique opportunity to practice on the outside world, in a structured way.

Bill, his wife, Eiko, and one-year-old daughter, Kumi, live in Denver, Colorado where he works with Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.



Robert W. Petersen - 25

Robert "Pete" Petersen, Montana '68, recently took charge of the seven Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in the northwestern United States, District 25.

Pete's own chapter experience centers primarily on rush, serving as rush chairman for one of the top chapters in the nation for three years, Montana Alpha. "I enjoy talking with people, so the responsibility came naturally. It was easy for me to take it from there and work with the brothers to excel on Montana's rush," Pete said. "I hope to be able to work with chapters in Montana, Washington, and Oregon, emphasizing rush and brotherhood development."

"What intrigued me most last August at the 75th Anniversary Grand Chapter was the fellowship of Sig Eps from all over the country," he said. "Working together toward a common goal, leadership experience, and organizing ability all characterize the brotherhood which I shared. It's good to know thousands of men are now experiencing the same things. The Fraternity enabled me to better talk with people and have confidence in dealing with them."

District 25's new Governor is an account executive with the D. A. Davidson Company in Missoula, Montana. Pete spends time with the Montana Alpha chapter in Missoula and plans several spring visits to the six other chapters in his District.





1975 All Sig Ep Football Team

by Michael B. Zuhl

The 1975-76 edition of the All-Sig Ep Intercollegiate Football Team represents the finest collection of talent and skills yet assembled on the yearly squads. The team's members have size, speed, and agility—all of the things that help make the sport of football one of the nation's number-one pastimes.

In all, 104 nominations from 24 schools were received. Seven men were repeaters from last year's team.

Here are the players from large and small colleges alike who make up Sigma Phi Epsilon's very own All-Star Team.

Offense

Jamie Klipsch (Tight End) - A returnee from last year's squad, Klipsch is a four-year veteran and an All-Conference selection on the undefeated Arkansas State team.

David J. Hasson (Wide Receiver) - Hasson was an offensive standout for traditional small college football powerhouse Westminster. He is a four-year veteran and was being considered for post-season honors.

Paul Makarevich (Tackle) - Paul anchored a solid line for the Westminster team. He has been a starter for three years.

Jim Kmec (Guard) - Jim is another repeater from last year and the third selection from Westminster. He is a solid 6'1", 210 pounds, and was one of his team's co-captains.

Mike Olson (Center) - Both quick and strong, Olson has also played guard and tackle. He was an All-Conference selection two years in a row.

Manuel Mehos (Guard) - Mehos is another returnee from the 1974 team. He is a four-year letterman on the always strong Longhorn team.

Doug Frick (Tackle) - At 6' 220 pounds, Frick is quick, agile, and an outstanding pass protector. He is another All-Conference selection from a good Southeast Missouri State team.

Mike Walker (Wide Receiver) - Only a sophomore, Walker has already compiled an enviable record. His statistics include 42 receptions for 928 yards and six touchdowns in only an eight-game schedule. He was selected College Division All-American by the Associated Press. For these achievements, Mike's our sport's Defensive Player of the Year.

Bill Zwann (Quarterback) - Bill has been a starter at Westminster and at Arkansas State. He is a four-year letterman on the Westminster team.

Gary Yager (Running Back) - Gary is a four-year letterman on the Westminster team. He is a four-year letterman on the Westminster team.

Zachary Butler (Running Back) - Another returnee from a year ago, Butler grinds out the yardage as a good fullback should.

John Romboli (Punter) - His outstanding statistics qualified him for last year's team and they do again this year. John is an All-Conference selection and is the team's fullback, too.

Murray Cunningham (Kicker) - Though only a junior, Cunningham already owns or shares several Tennessee Tech and Ohio Valley Conference records. With one more year to add to his achievements, Murray should put many more kicking records out of sight. He is already considered one of the premier kickers in the South and an All-American candidate. Interestingly enough, Brother Cunningham kicks barefooted.

Defense

Jim Gresham (End) - Gresham is a three-year letterman from the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl winners.

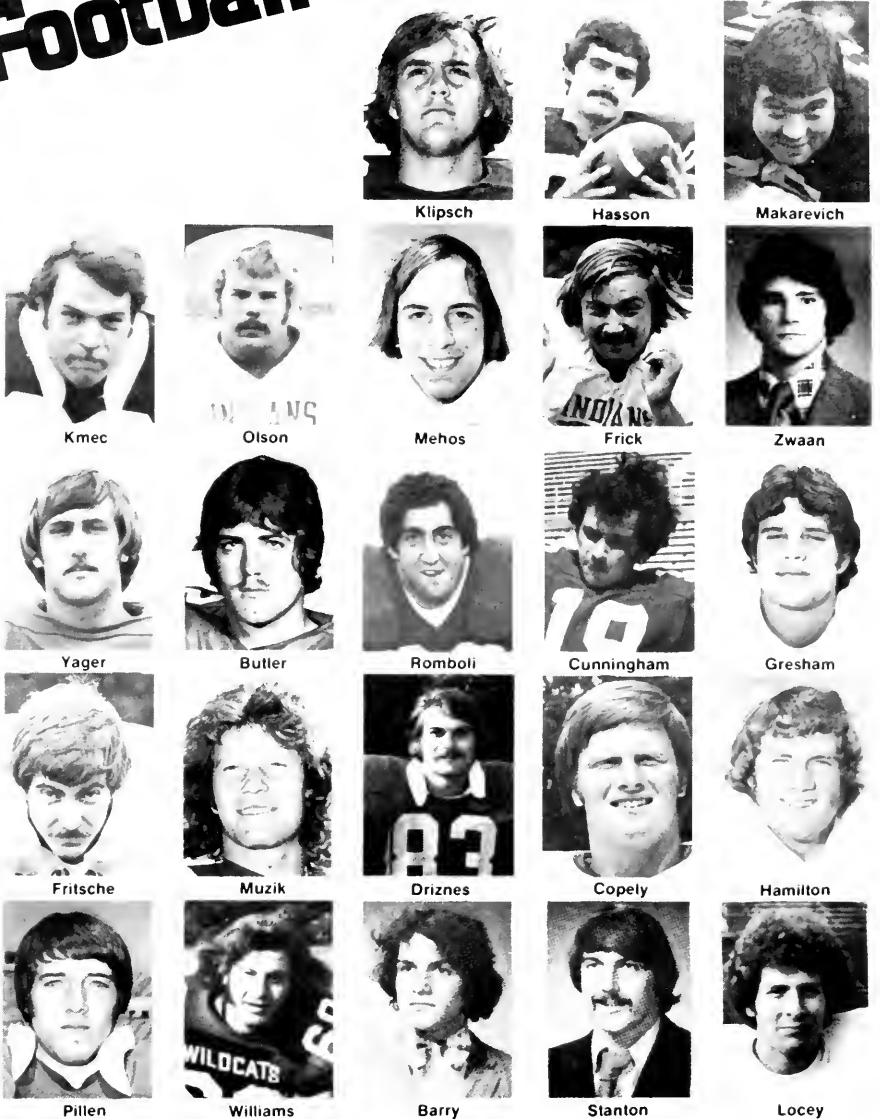
John Fritsche (Tackle) - Another selection from Southeast Missouri, John is a versatile football player, as he is a good kicker as well as an outstanding tackle.

Bill Muzik (Guard) - Muzik is another from the excellent Arkansas State team. He will be back for another line year.

James Dreznes (Tackle) - Playing both defensive guard and tackle, Jim completed a line season. He is an All-American nominee.

Mike Copely (End) - In 1975, Copely recovered three fumbles, had six quarterback sacks, and 93 tackles. He was an All-Conference selection, and fortunately for Richmond, he is only a sophomore.

Bill Hamilton (Linebacker) - Though he has only completed his junior year, Bill has made the All-Sig Ep team for the second year and is an All-Southwest Confer-



ence selection. He will head up another fine Longhorn football team next year. This year he is our Defensive Player of the Year.

Cletus Pillen (Linebacker) - Cletus comes from Big Eight co-champion, Nebraska. A vital cog in Nebraska's defensive machine, Pillen will return for another year.

Alex Williams (Linebacker) - A four-year starter, Williams had a

line year and great career at Culver-Stockton. He was the team's defensive captain.

Al Barry (Defensive Back) - In his second year as a starter, Barry led his team in interception return yards with 41 per interception and scored two touchdowns.

Peter Stanton (Defensive Back) - Also a two-year starter on the same Worcester squad, Stanton

led the team with five interceptions this year.

Jay Locey (Defensive Back) - Jay comes from Oregon State and the Pacific Eight Conference. In his junior year, Locey had five interceptions and one touchdown. He also had 107 total tackles during the year and was selected outstanding defensive player of the game three times.

First Team Offense

Tight End: Jamie Klipsch-Arkansas State University-Senior
Wide Receiver: David J. Hasson-Westminster College-Senior
Tackle: Paul Makarevich-Westminster College-Senior
Guard: Jim Kmec-Westminster College-Senior
Center: Mike Olson-Southeast Missouri State University-Senior
Guard: Manuel Mehos-University of Texas-Senior
Tackle: Doug Frick-Southeast Missouri State University-Senior
Wide Receiver: Mike Walker-Worcester Polytechnic Institute-Sophomore
Quarterback: Bill Zwann-University of Delaware-Senior
Running Back: Gary Yager-Washburn University-Senior
Running Back: Zachary Butler-Memphis State University-Senior
Punter: John Romboli-University of Massachusetts-Junior
Kicker: Murray Cunningham-Tennessee Tech University-Junior

Offensive Player of the Year
Mike Walker - Worcester Polytechnic Institute

First Team Defense

End: Jim Gresham-University of Texas-Junior
Tackle: John Fritsche-Southeast Missouri State University-Senior
Guard: Bill Muzik-Arkansas State University-Junior
Tackle: James Dreznes-Loras College-Senior
End: Mike Copely-University of Richmond-Sophomore
Linebacker: Bill Hamilton-University of Texas-Junior
Linebacker: Cletus Pillen-University of Nebraska-Junior
Linebacker: Alex Williams-Culver-Stockton College-Senior
Defensive Back: Al Barry-Worcester Polytechnic Institute-Junior
Defensive Back: Peter Stanton-Worcester Polytechnic Institute-Junior
Defensive Back: Jay Locey-Oregon State University-Junior

Defensive Player of the Year
Bill Hamilton - University of Texas

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SAM

By Donald N. "Chic" Cicchino, Regional Director

"Sam, Sam, Sig Ep Man... Superintendent of the Skull and Bones Clan."

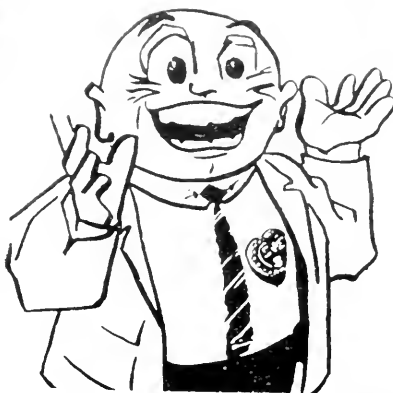
Remember the tune? It is still sung by followers of that genuine personality known to thousands as Sig Ep Sam. But recently questions as to the character's whereabouts have been asked more and more. Where's Sam?

During the 1950's and 60's, this portly, balding collegiate was seen coast to coast rallying young and old Sig Eps alike. Members and rushees of all walks of life flocked to him. Yes, he openly and gleefully sang the praises of his beloved Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Suddenly, early in the 70's, Sam became harder and harder to find, until he finally mysteriously disappeared. At Headquarters in Richmond, Virginia this past summer, the directive was handed to the Fraternity's Regional Directors "Find Sam!" Thus began one of the most extensive manhunts in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Every corner of the country and every chapter was covered in search of Sam, and yet, he eluded the Regional Directors. It's become a fox and hound game! Five months have passed and still Sam side-steps his pursuers with the deftness of a matador.

Some background on the elusive hide-and-seek Sam might be helpful. 1976 is his birthday year (Is he distraught at all of the fanfare of another, more famous "Sam's" birthday this year?), and the University of Oklahoma chapter, Oklahoma Beta, his birthplace. In 1956, just 20 years ago (funny he didn't look his age when last we saw him), he was mysteriously conceived by Roger Kipp, '56, and was first seen on the chapter's rush brochures going by the alias of "Percy." But it was only a matter of time before "Percy" sought national fame and assumed his new identity, Sig Ep Sam. He's been on the loose since.

Indeed, he isn't an easy character to recognize anymore! In the 50's, Sam was chubby, balding, and his pants were too short. In the late 60's and early 70's, reportedly he had changed shoulder-length hair, a



beard, and sandals. For example, the last known photograph allegedly portrayed Sam with short hair, super-elevator-type shoes, outrageously large glasses, and seated at a piano. Because of his chameleon ability, the Regional Directors have apprehended "Kojack," George Harrison, and even Elton John, none of whom are Sig Eps, so they were eliminated as suspects. The dragnet for Sam goes on.

John Corby, who has been "combing" the Northeast is the one who picked up Kojack. "I didn't think he was Sam, but it was a shot in the dark. All he kept saying was, 'Who loves ya, Baby!' I should have realized he was just a regular weirdo." Corby's search continues, with reports of other sightings of Sam at West Virginia Gamma (Marshall), and New York Delta (Rensselaer Polytech). Details are sketchy.

Regional Director Larry Van Hoose, traveling in California recently came closest to apprehending Sam. "It was near Los Angeles. It was him all right—nine feet tall, two inches thick, bald, and about 250 pounds. I must have chased him for 70 yards, but just as I was about to grab him, my surfboard tipped over." Reports have also come in concerning sightings at California Theta (California State-Sacramento), and California Iota (California State-Chico).

Other reports of Sam sightings have come in all year. Ken Maddox, traveling the Midwest, reports having seen a suspicious person lurking in a corner during a successful rush event at Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State), and later at Kansas Epsilon, Emporia Kansas State College, Texas Gamma, Texas Christian, Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma State), Kansas Zeta (Fort Hays State), and even back home at Oklahoma Beta.

In Ohio Regional Director George Armendariz reports that several persons actually talked to Sam at an initiation at Kent State University (Ohio Lambda), but he fled quickly off to another rush function, no doubt. Witnesses are reluctant to talk.

By far, the year's most unusual Sam sighting was recorded by Bob Anderson, who travels the Southeast. Flabbergasted, Anderson reported seeing Sam in "questionable dress" at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority house at East Carolina University. Again he was unable to apprehend. The search becoming more impossible daily, Sam has also been spotted at a Tennessee Eta (Austin Peay State) rush party. Some even report seeing this 40-foot tall fugitive at the North Carolina Iota (Atlantic Christian) chapter.

Admittedly, this reporter is more positive on the search. As I recall it was in Stevens Point at the University of Wisconsin (Wisconsin Delta). He was eight feet tall. I was tipped off by the can of Point beer in his hands. I knew he was a Sig Ep. He just outran me! As I was closing in, he slipped away.

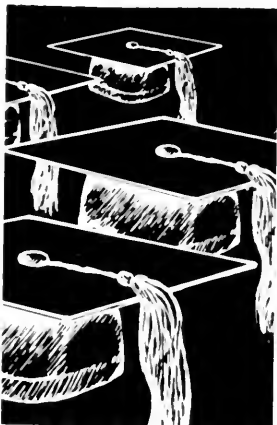
Thus far the "Sam Hunt" has left searchers empty-handed and red-faced, but the search presses on. The group is optimistic that they will discover the whereabouts of Sig Ep Sam and apprehend him. Any and all leads and information would be appreciated. Send pictures and facts to Search For Sam, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Headquarters, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Where is Sam?



What Now, Senior?

by Dr. William M. Gordon



The other day a young man came into my office, settled himself into the chair next to my desk, and began a conversation that most of us who work with college students have heard many times before. He began, "Doc, as you know I am in my senior year and I should be getting out of this place this June."

"Yes", I answered. "I know that you will be graduating this June. What do you plan to do when you leave?"

"That's just the point, I really don't know. I have been interviewing for some jobs, but lately I have been seriously considering going on to graduate school."

This brief exchange is not at all uncommon this time of year as college seniors begin to realize that in a few short months their undergraduate careers will be ending. The relatively free and unstructured fraternity and campus life will soon be replaced with a more structured and surely a more answerable life where one's support and well being is shifted from home and family to the individual.

These realizations begin to weigh heavily upon some individuals as the uncertainties of the future develop. Concerns now shift from who to date, what classes to cut, and what professors to avoid, to should I get married, have I taken the courses that I will need, and what professors should I ask for references and/or assistance?

What should be the most significant realization is that when one leaves college he doesn't "go home." The insulation, love, and support of home and family will still remain but to return is not realistic. Graduation places the college senior in a different framework of responsibility.

The whole question of employment becomes critical to most graduates. Finding a job that fits personal interests and needs is important. Job factors such as salary, advancement, opportunity, location, travel demands, and prestige will be determining how well a person does and how happy he is. The senior must carefully examine these job factors in terms.

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The Crucial Challenge of the Critical Chapter

"They don't know what they want together, just individually"

"I think about it that situation or feeling really is contrary to everything it takes for a sound fraternity chapter to operate; that is a reason for existing some leadership goals manpower support participation and of course desire

Now that all sounds adequate, and we hear it mentioned practically everyday. It is really a list of the easy-to-name but harder-to-pin down essentials for merely a "good" organization. You who come from a "good" Sig Ep chapter know that at least to some degree, they are not fictitious, but actually do mean something. They work. And in fact, they are only the basics.

But, it is not the "good" chapters we're concerned about right now (although no matter how "good" a chapter is, there's always room for growth, and excellence is our ultimate goal). Bear in mind too, that your chapter's current situation may have drastically changed since you graduated.

Rather, it is the "critical" chapters which need the attention and scrutiny. Our history indicates that more often than not "critical" chapters die. Of the 240 campuses chartered by Sigma Phi Epsilon since 1901, 41 have been closed over the years for a variety of reasons. Most have closed because they simply failed to remain competitive on their campuses. They were "critical" chapters.

Brothers, there is a problem! Even though we were all heartened recently to find that 72% of our chapters were rated by their peers in the upper half of their fraternity communities in terms of quality last year, nearly 15% of our chapters are in "critical" or "caution" condition. Perhaps your chapter is one of them.

To define it, "critical" is an administrative designation used by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters Management Team in targeting Regional Director consultation visits and volunteer alumni concentration. The decision to designate a chapter "critical" is made by the Headquarters Management Team, based on chapter and alumni reports. Some very general causes for "critical" chapters have included:

- *Low manpower levels - well below campus average; poor rush results; low initiation rate
- *Weak chapter leadership
- *Apathetic attitude of membership; poor attendance at activities
- *Out-of-hand financial situation - debts to local creditors; high accounts receivable; large Headquarters account
- *Low campus reputation
- *Overuse of alcohol and/or use of drugs
- *Lack of chapter programs
- *Little or no volunteer alumni support
- *Declining campus Greek system

Perhaps a recent case history best illustrates how one Sig Ep chapter, Florida Gamma at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, became a "critical" chapter and in 1975, was finally closed following an intense seven-year campaign to save it.

A front-page feature story in the February 14, 1975 issue of the Miami Herald dramatically traced Florida Gamma's death and the decline of the Greek system on the Miami campus. It read: "The 1965 picture (composite) of the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Miami shows 60 short-haired, shiny-faced, all-American young men, a housemother, and a sweetheart. In the 1970 group picture, 30 long-haired men and Foster II, a short-haired terrier, are shown. No housemother, no sweetheart.

"This year (1975) two Sig Eps and three pledges, one graduate advisor who is paid to live in the house, two boarders, and one member of the Miami-Dade Community College chapter sleep in the almost lifeless \$100,000 Sig Ep house on UM's fraternity row."

A depressing report at a time when we are reading and hearing accounts of the resurgence of fraternities and a new attention toward traditionalism on college campuses, isn't it?

The fight to save the Florida Gamma situation was a long one for the Grand Chapter. For five years out of the last seven, two-week-long visits by two members of the Fraternity's Headquarters Management Team concentrated on intensive rushing and training, but failed to turn the situation around. Constant communication, follow-up support, and visits were conducted to no avail.

Manpower slid steadily from 60 in 1967, to 30 in 1970, to five in 1974, and finally to zero. In terms of staff time and other resources, the Fraternity had committed more than \$14,000 to the project, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Housing Corporation carried \$60,000 of the chapter house's mortgage. Fortunately, through the sale of the house in late 1975, the Fraternity recovered its financial investment. Many similar situations do not turn out as well and result in financial loss to the Fraternity.

Why did Florida Gamma die?

Certainly the decline of the Greek system on the Miami campus contributed to the problem as it fell from 27 fraternities in 1965 to 12 now. Chapter members were lacking a reason for existence and were unable to attract new members. They also lacked strong follow-up support from area Sig Ep alumni, although one or two individual alumni contributed a great amount of time to the rebuilding efforts. A large enough group of concerned alumni was not activated. The chapter experienced steadily declining manpower. The social climate of the campus offered many diversions with a large number of off-campus activities and entertainment available. In addition, the University experienced a high rate of students transferring or dropping out after their sophomore year.

It's difficult to say what the (system's) problem is," the Herald quotes James K. Brodie, Assistant Personnel Dean and Fraternity Advisor at Miami, as saying. "The fraternities, for the last two years, have done more publicity than ever with students and parents, and they've held rush seminars." Brodie said.



1974 Florida Gamma (University of Miami)

Still Florida Gamma died. Was Brodie missing the whole point?

W. Douglas Davis, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development at Western Carolina University, sees the characteristics of "critical" chapters as individual problems which become group inadequacies. He cites "a lack of acceptance of personal and fraternity responsibility in campus involvement, both social and academic, and failure to accept and fulfill obligations to the fraternity, to the IFC, and to the campus as a whole." He also points to "a hedonistic approach that says enjoy today and forget the consequences of tomorrow, and a loss of pride in achievement and sense of worthiness of existence."

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Davis said, "As this spreads, it becomes a lack of real selectivity of pledges, proper orientation, installation of pride, and desire for self-improvement for the betterment of the fraternity system. Until there is some turnaround in self-esteem, pride and self-discipline on the part of the brothers, and a true reassessment of the values of a fraternity and a rededication to achieving these values, many chapters will continue to exist as a group seeking pleasure gratification with all avoidance possible of discomfort, frustration, or denial." He adds, "This is not unique to fraternities but is evidenced in society as a whole."



Pledge Bob Gordon sits in the chapter's empty living room.

Why Be Concerned?

Headquarters devoted hundreds of staff hours to the Miami situation. Professional staff time costs the Grand Chapter money. Also, local assets are jeopardized when a chapter closes.

But what about the deeper fraternal and emotional considerations? Doesn't the national Fraternity through the Headquarters Management Team and the National Board of Directors have a commitment to the alumni of the "critical" chapter to do everything possible to save their chapter? There is also the concern of reputation within the city and campus communities to consider. And most of all, the concern about the individual fraternity experience and personal growth of the members involved. It all is lost.

So, what does it take to rebuild?

Davis suggests, "Perhaps programs to promote some willingness to forego some of the self-gratification in the interest of service and contribution to the total university environment would cause fraternities to grow stronger." Has this worked before? Yes.

Critical Chapters

New Jersey Delta--Fairleigh Dickinson University
Pennsylvania Pi--Duquesne University
Kentucky Gamma--Kentucky Wesleyan Univ.
Michigan Alpha--University of Michigan
Michigan Beta--Western Michigan University
Ohio Xi--Ohio University
Florida Zeta--University of Tampa
Tennessee Eta--Austin Peay State
Iowa Alpha--Iowa Wesleyan College
Wisconsin Alpha--Lawrence University
Wisconsin Beta--University of Wisconsin-Madison
Mississippi Alpha--University of Mississippi
Texas Gamma--Texas Christian University
California Kappa--Northrop Institute of Technology
New Mexico Alpha--University of New Mexico
North Carolina Iota--Atlantic Christian College

Caution Chapters - 20

A Positive Case-In-Point Oklahoma Beta, University of Oklahoma

Not all "critical" chapter situations end in the termination of a chapter. An example, in 1965, there were 13 members of the University of Oklahoma (Oklahoma Beta) chapter in Norman. Its overall position on campus was the lowest among the other fraternities, and members lacked confidence in their organization. The situation remained about the same year-after-year. But in 1969, it had deteriorated to the point that the chapter was evicted from its rented house. It looked like the final blow to a grim situation.

The Trustees of the Fraternity's National Housing Corporation decided in 1969 that if the Headquarters would commit a staff member to the situation for two months that it would finance a portion of either the construction or purchase of a house for the chapter.

Following two months of intensive organizing, rushing, and work with alumni by Roger Strube, Kansas State, '68, a member of the Headquarters staff, the rebirth of Oklahoma Beta had begun. The rebirth was to be more than just an increase in numbers of men; it was the start of a new spirit, with the emphasis on

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pride. The commitment was made by local alumni and by the Headquarters. Strube had managed to pledge seven freshmen to whom he turned over complete responsibility for the rebuilding process.

A year later, in the fall of 1970, the chapter's Alumni Board leased the 52-man Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house and arranged for its purchase in the summer of 1971. The chapter fills the house today.

"The most important part of the whole thing," said Richard W. Ashford, one of the seven and for one year a member of the Headquarters staff, "was that we believed in each other. Together we discussed what we wanted of Sigma Phi Epsilon at O.U. and how we were going to achieve it. Competition was tight," he said, "so right off we recognized what we had to sell that other fraternities on campus didn't. We asked, 'How will we differ?'"

Ashford explained that alumni support was vital to the new young group and that the upperclassmen still in the chapter were relieved of their active roles in the chapter. Intensive, almost exhaustive rush planning, and one-on-one dormitory rushing netted the fledgling group its first sizable pledge class of 14 sophomores (the University required that anyone under 21 years live in the dorms). An equally ambitious summer rush in 1971 resulted in 13 pledges. Ashford recalls that during the first two years, the original seven brothers alternated the officer positions. He is quick to stress the importance that a constructive non-hazing pledge education program had in rush and in the development of a brother.

"You want this guy (rushee) with you because he wants to be there and be a part," Rick pointed out. "We told them what we were building and made no secret of the fact that the chapter had made a 180-degree change from what it had been--we were fighting a dismal chapter reputation. Open rush says Ashford was essential in the chapter's program. 'You've got to be able to spend time with the rushee and get to know him as a person, and vice versa.'"

Lawrence K. Van Hoose, currently one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's six Regional Directors and one of those pledged by the original rebuilding group, confirms that the personal, sincere rush approach is vital. "They really gave us an impression. We were shown and convinced of the potential of the chapter. It worked and so did we all."

In five years from the original seven men in 1969 Oklahoma Beta has risen to be regarded as the top chapter out of 23 on campus, with 81 brothers. They received the Fraternity's Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award in St. Louis last summer, and were the Football All-Greek champions in 1974-75. Last fall they pledged the largest pledge class in their history--30 men.

Clearly the active role, which more than 20 area Sig Ep alumni took in the chapter's rebirth and the commitment they made to the new efforts in 1969 were the keys to success. It was the Alumni Board which furnished the confidence to the original seven brothers starting out, and alumni individually made monetary contributions to help fund rush functions and house improvements. Several were available practically full-time for advising and counseling; they attended meetings with regularity. Chapter Counselor Ronald W. Overly, Kansas State, '65, spent night after night working on establishing a purpose for the chapter and training the members on rushing techniques. As Counselor, he provided new ideas on programming and individual help for the officers.

Oklahoma Beta was reconstructed from near collapse to one of the nation's outstanding Sig Ep chapters. The alumni and the undergraduates had a dream; it came true during 1975 with the Buchanan Award. That Cup symbolized a special story.

What, then, does it take to turn a "critical" Oklahoma Beta into a thriving Oklahoma Beta? Or to save a Florida Gamma?

*Strong, regular, enthusiastic **alumni support** twice or three times a month. An eight-to-ten-man Alumni Board to advise on chapter budgeting and finances, and help with programming ideas, motivation, or personal experiences, to reassure and inspire.

*A dedicated **Chapter Counselor** to meet at least weekly for rush planning, techniques, and pledge education.

***Personalized mailings** from Headquarters to area alumni asking for their support and setting up meetings to aid a nearby "critical" chapter. Such mailings have already been used for chapters at the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Texas Christian University, Univ. of New Mexico, and Ohio University. Alumni near the "critical" chapters listed below will be receiving call-to-action letters this spring.

*An ambitious, determined nucleus of **under-graduates** secured by interviewing all chapter members to determine the level of their involvement and dedication to rebuilding, and selecting those who will **work**. Others may be obtained through a major rush effort by alumni and Headquarters.

***Motivation** of the group through constant **alumni** contact, a commitment to a purpose and a dream of building a quality organization.

***Determination and leadership ability** cultivated by alumni advice, Headquarters contact, Chapter Counselor guidance, and campus resource people.

*A combined **all-out rush effort** by the remaining chapter members, alumni, and Headquarters people. Headquarters will supply a Regional Director's time on campus, help from other nearby Sig Ep chapters, rush training and materials, and rushee mailings. Alumni supply names of rushees, facilities for rush functions, rush training, time at rush functions, and financial support.

The key to a successful rebuilding effort is to rush and **pledge** the highest quality men possible; men exhibiting campus leadership, a solid scholastic ability (grade point average), enthusiastic personality, an interest in working, and a desire to belong to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Obviously, we want to have more Oklahoma Betas and no Florida Gammas. The Headquarters Management Team in Richmond has planned a concentrated effort to save our 16 critical chapters this spring. You may be receiving a letter asking your support for a nearby chapter. Write or phone the Director of Undergraduate Operations at Headquarters if you would like more information.

After all, chances are you probably have a great deal of feeling and gratitude for **your** undergraduate chapter, the experience you had there, the lessons you learned there.

Wouldn't it be worth the extra effort to make sure it continues?



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Illinois

Illinois Beta - Illinois Tech

The chapter of Illinois Beta at Illinois Tech has a long and proud history. The chapter has been active since 1925 and has a strong tradition of service and leadership. The chapter has been active in many areas, including scholarship, community service, and intramural sports. The chapter has a strong bond with the university and its students.

Illinois Delta - Bradley University

The brothers returned from summer vacation to find the Ark, a remodeled basement room which resembles a ship. Construction was headed by alumnus George (Butch) St. John. A strong fall rush resulted in the pledging of 19 men a credit to Rush Chairman John Luten and all of the brothers. What looked like a first place intramural football season turned out to be a fourth place position due to injuries. For the second year in a row, the chapter's Little Sisters captured the Little Sister football title. The fall community service project was a Cerebral Palsy Skate-A-Thon which netted \$2,500 for the charity.

Illinois Zeta - Illinois State

House renovations dominated the fall as House Manager Karies Stumpf supervised a Clean-Up Week of painting paneling and other work projects to get the house back in shape. Brother Bill Adams built a sign of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart to appear on the front of the house; the chapter bought a color television and is renovating the basement. Brothers have been involved in basketball and intramural football. New chapter officers include Mike Reiter, President, Steve Wayne, Vice President, Scott Farris, Controller.

Illinois Eta - Southern Illinois Univ.

Scholastically, Sig Eps at SIU can't be touched with a chapter grade point average of 3.68. Community service projects include work for the Toys for Tots campaign in December and an upcoming Heart Fund Run in February. Our third annual Sig Ep banquet will be held in February celebrating the chapter's installation. The chapter's 21-man fall pledge class represents over one-half of all those men pledging national fraternities on campus. Two of the most successful social functions during the fall included a hay ride with three packed wagons at Brother Bob Mueller's farm and a bus trip to the SIU-St. Louis soccer game.

Campus leaders: Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Bill Shedd, Scott Gardner, John Gregowicz, Eric Rykes and Bruce Morgan.

Indiana

Indiana Alpha - Purdue University

Twenty brothers recently pitched in to paint the house of alumnus Dave Clark, 25, recipient of the Order of the Golden Heart, who has done so much for the chapter over the years. Rush ended with the pledging of 20 men. The chapter has once again regained the Most Brothers Initiated Status from Florida Alpha. House improvements included floor repair and several other repairs are on schedule for the spring. A boxing match with Acacia provided money which the chapter donated to the United Way; the brothers were also involved in Old Masters, a program which brings together men and women with outstanding achievements in their respective fields. New officers include Mark Easley, President, Bob Rakowski, Vice President, and Jim Irwin, Secretary.

Manpower: Not reported.

Reported By: Bob Rakowski.

Indiana Gamma - Ball State

The chapter of Indiana Gamma at Ball State has a long and proud history. The chapter has been active since 1925 and has a strong tradition of service and leadership. The chapter has been active in many areas, including scholarship, community service, and intramural sports. The chapter has a strong bond with the university and its students.

Indiana Delta - Indiana State

During fall rush, seven men were pledged, and a special thanks goes out to the brothers from the Kentucky Delta Chapter (Western Kentucky University) for their cooperation during the fall pledge class walk-out. Newly elected officers for the chapter include President William Holland, Vice President Wainman Steele, and Secretary John Hawkins. This spring the brothers are looking forward to rush, campus review, intramural sports, and landamonia.

Indiana Epsilon - Univ. of Evansville

Rush Chairman Dave Stoffeth earned himself the Brother of the Month Award in September by organizing a successful rush which resulted in the pledging of 29 men. The Alumni Board is purchasing new carpet for the chapter house to be installed this winter. The chapter's Golden Hearts row number 49 girls.

Campus leaders: Jim Reitenberg, IFC, Vice President, John Ott, IFC Treasurer, and Kevin Zerr, Student Congress.

Manpower: Not reported.

Reported By: John Lever.

Indiana Zeta - Valparaiso University

With the initiation of 39 new brothers this fall, the chapter is now the largest on campus. One of the biggest fall events was the Sig Ep Weekend to raise over \$800 for Multiple Sclerosis. The weekend involved a Friday night concert, Saturday all-campus party, and a Sunday luncheon. Several members of the campus faculty were invited to the house for dinner in an effort to enhance professor-student relationships. New additions to the house include carpeting in both the bar room and living room, lighting in the living and dining rooms, and a foosball table. The annual luau complete with Hawaiian motif, waterfalls, roast pig, and tropical fruit was again a tremendous success. The chapter welcomed back 100 to 150 alumni for the Homecoming Party.

Campus leaders: Bob Clark, IFC President, Rick Johnson, Student Senate.

Manpower: 74 initiates, 0 pledges.

Reported By: Rick Witte.

Indiana Theta - Tri-State University

Highlighting the year was a 50-hour basketball marathon to raise more than \$800 for the Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana. The chapter also tied for first place in the IFC Football League and placed first in the Fall Festival games on campus. The fall alumni weekend brought back several older brothers and the alumni All-Stars managed to beat the undergraduates in a closely fought football game. A strong fall rush program resulted in a quality pledge class nearly twice the size of any of the previous pledge classes in the last five years.

Campus leaders: Dave Garrard, Student Senate, Vice President, Jeff Haskins, IFC, Secretary, Steward Cline, School Newspaper Staff, Terry Nowland, Yearbook Editor, Kevin Gersch, Dave Bonn, John Barley, Team Soccer, George Ha, Soccer Team.

Manpower: 58 initiates and 26 pledges.

Reported By: Kim A. Petersen.

Iowa

Iowa Epsilon - Morningside College

The chapter of Iowa Epsilon at Morningside College has a long and proud history. The chapter has been active since 1925 and has a strong tradition of service and leadership. The chapter has been active in many areas, including scholarship, community service, and intramural sports. The chapter has a strong bond with the university and its students.

Iowa Eta - Loras College

Some fall activities were an annual carwash, Christmas caroling sessions, a food drive with a local fraternity, and providing a turkey for a needy family in the Dubuque community. Highlighting the fall was our first anniversary banquet in November at which Brother Bob McCune, Chapter Counselor, was guest speaker. The chapter also sponsored a 75th Anniversary party commemorating the Fraternity's anniversary. Ten pledges from fall rush were recently initiated.

Campus leaders: Frank Quisley, set a new record in the backstroke for Loras College.

Manpower: 43 initiates, 0 pledges.

Reported By: Sean P. Conley.

Kansas

Kansas Alpha - Baker University

The chapter of Kansas Alpha at Baker University has a long and proud history. The chapter has been active since 1925 and has a strong tradition of service and leadership. The chapter has been active in many areas, including scholarship, community service, and intramural sports. The chapter has a strong bond with the university and its students.

Kansas Beta - Kansas State Univ.

Our 25-man pledge class means that the chapter house is full although we will lose approximately 15 members to graduation this spring. Our alumni have been a great help to us in remodeling our lounge and purchasing new furniture and carpeting. In intramurals the chapter competes with 25 other fraternities on campus and has a goal this year of finishing within the top five, and possibly winning the All-University intramural championship. Some highlights on the social calendar included a western party, a Christmas formal, several rush parties, and a recent pledge social.

Campus leaders: Scott Avenell, Student Government, Milo Urlich, IFC Officer.

Manpower: 48 initiates, 25 pledges.

Reported By: Jim McDonald.

Kansas Gamma - Univ. of Kansas

The chapter of Kansas Gamma at the University of Kansas has a long and proud history. The chapter has been active since 1925 and has a strong tradition of service and leadership. The chapter has been active in many areas, including scholarship, community service, and intramural sports. The chapter has a strong bond with the university and its students.

Campus leaders: Kelly Vogt, IFC Vice President, and Student Senators Steve Segebrecht, Jeff Rhoads, Dave Gray, Dave Gathrell, and Greg Morris.

Kansas Delta - Washburn University

Past President Dave Tenney was elected an honorary graduate member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Board of Directors at the Grand Chapter in St. Louis. All members of the fall pledge class were initiated during this semester and the chapter has set a goal for 10 more pledges in second semester. The 25th chapter anniversary is being planned for the second semester. Fall social activities include the Blue Mountain Blast, Barn Party, a Homecoming semi-formal, attended by several parents, and a Christmas semi-formal held jointly with the Kansas Gamma (Kansas University) Chapter here in Topeka. Fall community service projects were visits to elderly and rehabilitation centers to intermingle with the residents and patients.

Campus leaders: Dave Sielter, IFC President, Mike McMahon, IFC Secretary, Bob Russell, who set a school five-mile record in cross country.

Manpower: 28 initiates, 18 pledges.

Reported By: Terry L. Moseley.



Illinois Tech pledge class gathers behind the chapter's new fountain, lower left corner, with the Fraternity's red heart symbol under water.

Purdue Brother Brian Crum, right, talks with sports announcer Chris Schenkel, second from right, and other guests at Purdue Homecoming.



The Florida Alpha (University of Florida) Homecoming float was a first-place winner.



Indiana Alpha brothers gather around alumnus, Brother Clark, center front, after painting his home.

Chapter News

Kansas Epsilon - Emporia Kansas State College

Kansas Eta - Wichita State

Kentucky

Kentucky Delta - Western Kentucky University

During the chapter week-end the Executive Board met to discuss the chapter's progress. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house.

Kentucky Epsilon - Murray State

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Kentucky Zeta - Morehead State

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Maine

Maine Alpha - University of Maine

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Campus leaders

Maryland

Maryland Alpha - Johns Hopkins University

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Massachusetts

Massachusetts Alpha - University of Massachusetts

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Wichita State's Sig Eps are jubilant after taking first-place in the annual Siglathon tug-of-war.



Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Missouri Eta Brothers (from left) Kent Tipton, Stan Walker, Tom Kruse.

appearance of the house was improved this fall as walls were painted, rooms received new furniture, the brothers started painting outside the house in November brought in five new brothers pushing the chapter's total number of brothers very close to 1,000.

Campus leaders: R. W. Crawford, Greek Council; Manpower: 34; raters: 8 pledges. Reported By: Richard W. Crawford.

Massachusetts Delta - M.I.T.

Following the chapter week-end full rush resulted in 22 pledges. The pledge class proved its unity and spirit during M.I.T.'s annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest in which they sponsored fellow pledge Rich Goldstein and earned \$470.00 for the Heart Fund. A visit from Regional Director John Corby in October was very helpful to the chapter, including his free trip to the brothers by the pledge class. The intramural soccer and volleyball teams both went to the playoffs but unfortunately lost those games. Manpower: 40; raters: 22 pledges. Reported By: Jeffrey A. Starr.

Michigan

Michigan Beta - Western Michigan University

The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house.

Michigan Gamma - Central Michigan University

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Campus leaders: Mike Fryer, IFC President; H. Smith, E. Smith, IFC Vice Presidents; R. Smith, IFC Treasurer; R. Smith, IFC Secretary.

Michigan Delta - Univ. of Detroit

The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house. The chapter is now in the process of moving into a new chapter house.

Campus leaders: Mike Fryer, IFC President; H. Smith, E. Smith, IFC Vice Presidents; R. Smith, IFC Treasurer; R. Smith, IFC Secretary.

Michigan Eta - Michigan Tech

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Mississippi

Mississippi Alpha - University of Mississippi

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plan to work for continued improvement. Manpower: 24; raters: 5 pledges. Reported By: Buck Caulfield.

Mississippi Beta - Mississippi State

A dream was realized as we moved into our new modern chapter house on Fraternity Row. The house, which holds 36 men, will be formally dedicated this spring. Intramurals: the chapter finished fourth on campus in flag football and is currently competing in the IFC and several day sports for a co-rec. volleyball team and are currently undefeated. A successful all-time record rush program which resulted in 42 pledges is a credit to the summer rush program and fine effort by all the brothers. We participated in a Halloween Carnival for Cystic Fibrosis.

Campus leaders: Phil Fisher, Mr. M.S.U.; Mark Sligum, Elections Commissioner for Student Association; 34; raters: 33 pledges. Reported By: Mark Sligum.



Missouri

Missouri Gamma - University of Missouri - Rolla

Community service was the word this fall with the October Run for Better Breathing for the American Lung Association. After collecting pledges of \$1,100, brothers ran a relay in the Sig Epi chapter at Columbia and were elected the best.

brothers from the chapter at Cape Girardeau. The chapter also cut firewood one weekend for needy families in the city, winterized the homes of some senior citizens in the community and performed repair work at a local youth center. Scholastically the chapter ranked third in overall grade average among the 19 fraternities on campus and won first place in cross country and football and second in swimming. Rush Chairman Mike Finnegan's summer rush program successfully pledged 35 men.

Campus leaders: Tom Meyer, IFC President; Tom Underhill, Dave Denner, and Tom Meyer selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Bill Sample elected to Blue Key; Manpower: 63; raters: 34 pledges. Reported By: Greg Siegrist.

Missouri Delta - Drury College

October was highlighted by the annual Roman party, which several alumni came back to attend. The football season was not a great one but those who played had a good time and the chapter is ready for wrestling and basketball this spring. At the fall formal, several brothers were honored for their outstanding performance in sports and academics and Sue Ann Brettle was crowned chapter sweetheart. The annual Christmas service project was a visit to the Boy's Ranch. During fall rush, several speakers from the academic and professional communities addressed the chapter and freshmen. Manpower: 24; raters: 10 pledges. Reported By: Michael L. Ward.

Missouri Epsilon - Culver-Stockton College

Initiation of 10 brothers kicked off the fall semester. Homecoming was held on October 8 and a reception opened the festive weekend.

Friday followed by a dinner for brothers and alumni held in Quincy on Saturday night. Athletically Missouri Epsilon was represented on the varsity football team by eight brothers and one pledge and two brothers are in the starting lineup for the Wildcats basketball team. Intramurals the chapter expects the second winning year in basketball and a strong team in softball and finished one game off in volleyball, football swimming and soccer. The season ended with a second-place finish.

Campus leaders: Mark Adams, selected Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Manpower: 24; raters: 2 pledges. Reported By: Frank Canada.

Missouri Zeta - Southeast Missouri State

An effective summer rush program helped the chapter to pledge 19 men in October. The chapter took part in Spirit Run, a 240-mile relay run from Southeast Missouri State to the University of Missouri at Columbia to collect money for the American Lung Association. The Golden Hearts threw their annual Halloween party and in November more alumni than ever showed up for Homecoming weekend, which Brother Jack Simms did a fine job of publicizing. That weekend was followed by Parents Day Weekend. The chapter holds first place in intramural competition currently and hopes to win the All Greek Trophy this spring. Seven brothers are members of the school's Conference Champion Football Team, four of whom were selected for the MIAA All-Conference Team. Manpower: Not reported. Reported By: Richard Cheese.



Missouri Delta Sig Eps helped raise over \$3,000 in a 240-mile run from Cape Girardeau, Missouri to the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, and were aided by brothers from Missouri-Rolla and Missouri at Columbia.



Recent Buchanan Cup winning Central Missouri State brothers.

Chapter News

Ohio Kappa - Bowling Green State

Members of the Ohio Kappa chapter at Bowling Green State University are active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders

President: John A. Smith
Vice President: John A. Smith
Secretary: John A. Smith
Treasurer: John A. Smith
Manpower: 15 initiates, 14 pledges
Reported By: Bill Smith

Ohio Lambda - Kent State

The Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State University is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders Dave Dinegar, IFC Secretary
Manpower: 15 initiates, 14 pledges
Reported By: Jim Hunter

Ohio Mu - Youngstown State

Rush was the main project during the fall and results were what the pledge class is the biggest since 1975. The brothers participated in IFC activities and a second place trophy in football. The soccer team won three of the four matches played. Founders Day was celebrated with a buffet dinner at Gabriel's Restaurant and the highlight of the quarter was the October 17 annual dinner dance at which Sweetheart Joanne Chambers was crowned. Highlight of the coming quarter will be the ninth annual Fete Verte and a major boxing night used to make money for Youngstown State students.

Manpower: Not reported
Reported By: Dennis DeMay

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta - Univ. of Oklahoma

The chapter has been busy pushing the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award in St. Louis, August. The pledge class was ranked 1st in Missouri and returned home with a regional football championship and captured a two foot trophy. Chi Omega and Sig Eps teamed up in a first place in the summer league competition. The annual Jungle Be party was a success and the brothers are striving for the university intramural championship making the volleyball play offs in highlight of the year. The fourth annual Musical Club Party at the Mara Hotel.

Manpower: Not reported

Oregon

Oregon Alpha - Oregon State

Last spring the chapter took top grades on campus and freshmen having top grades won \$1500 scholarships. Our outstanding freshman also was awarded the Thane Trophy for academic achievement. In summer camp, a team of 10 players won the championship. In fall, the chapter won the basketball championship. In the volleyball play offs in highlight of the year. The fourth annual Musical Club Party at the Mara Hotel.

Campus leaders Bill Kelly, Member, State Executive Board, President, Gert Lyman, Secretary, Tom Boudier, Craig Gowan, and Mark Fisher, Mike McNabb, Mu President, Tom Boudier, Judicial.
Manpower: 104 initiates, 22 pledges
Reported By: Larry Bradford

Oregon Gamma - Lewis & Clark College

The 14 brothers returning to school in the fall received a shot in the arm with the visit of Regional Director Larry Van Hoose who helped them start a rush program and develop fall activities. Rush resulted in the pledging of 13 men. Other fall activities include the UG Outreach Dinner held on campus, honoring Past Grand President H. Bob Robinson, National Director Larry Campbell, William H. White and other chapter alumni. The brothers also sponsored a Lewis & Clark open tennis tournament and raised \$75 for the chapter. A swimming barbecue function and the Halloween Foo Foo Party rounded off the fall calendar. The first winter activity will be a retreat at Brother White's cabin.

Manpower: Not reported
Reported By: Jeffrey Leavitt

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Epsilon - Lehigh Univ.

The rush is going well with 11 pre bids accepted. Social activities included the Lehigh Lehigh weekend, a Parents Weekend on November 11, the annual Christmas trip to Jay Peak, a Golden Heart car rally, the faculty Pub Night, and a visit to 10 more Little Sisters. The chapter also visited the Sig Eps chapter at Bucknell and at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Campus leaders Steve Seide, IFC Secretary, Dave Grafton, President of Chi Epsilon, Tom Spencer, varsity Baseball, Ed. Mark, varsity Hockey, and Dave Madonia and B. Halenbeck, varsity Swim Team.
Manpower: 18 initiates, 1 pledge
Reported By: Roger Lambert

Pennsylvania Kappa - Bucknell Univ.

Rank #14 for the fall rush. The chapter has a strong tradition of scholarship. The chapter has a strong tradition of scholarship. The chapter has a strong tradition of scholarship.

Campus leaders

President: John A. Smith
Vice President: John A. Smith
Secretary: John A. Smith
Treasurer: John A. Smith
Manpower: 15 initiates, 14 pledges
Reported By: Bill Smith

Pennsylvania Lambda - Westminster College

The Pennsylvania Lambda chapter at Westminster College is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders

President: John A. Smith
Vice President: John A. Smith
Secretary: John A. Smith
Treasurer: John A. Smith
Manpower: 15 initiates, 14 pledges
Reported By: Bill Smith

Pennsylvania Nu - Thiel College

The Pennsylvania Nu chapter at Thiel College is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders Bruce C. IFC Secretary, Don Lane, IFC Vice President, Vargaw, IFC Treasurer, C. C. pledges
Reported By: Bill Smith

Pennsylvania Omicron - Pennsylvania Textiles

The Pennsylvania Omicron chapter at Pennsylvania Textiles is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders Bruce Epstein, SGA Vice President, Larry Epstein, SGA Treasurer, Manpower: Not reported
Reported By: Bruce Epstein

South Carolina

South Carolina Alpha - University of South Carolina

The South Carolina Alpha chapter at the University of South Carolina is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

South Carolina Beta - Clemson Univ.

The South Carolina Beta chapter at Clemson University is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Tennessee

Tennessee Alpha - University of Tennessee

The most recent highlight was the initiation of two brothers January 17. Following a disappointing fall rush a new and stronger rush committee is working on a dynamic winter rush program. During the fall the chapter and Delta Gamma sorority teamed up in Homecoming to win a first place trophy for the banner display. Third place in overall campus competition. A large number of alumni attended Homecoming festivities that weekend. The intramural football team won the league championship and three brothers won the University Handball Championship. Coming up is the winter term. February 21.

Campus leaders George Manning, Campus Committee Vice President
Manpower: 49 initiates, 11 pledges
Reported By: Robert Graham

Tennessee Beta - Memphis State

The Tennessee Beta chapter at Memphis State is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Tennessee Gamma - East Tennessee State

The Tennessee Gamma chapter at East Tennessee State is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Tennessee Epsilon - Tennessee Tech

The Tennessee Epsilon chapter at Tennessee Tech is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Tennessee Eta - Austin Peay State

The Tennessee Eta chapter at Austin Peay State is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Texas

Texas Alpha - University of Texas

The Texas Alpha chapter at the University of Texas is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Texas Gamma - Texas Christian University

The Texas Gamma chapter at Texas Christian University is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Texas Theta - St. Mary's University

The Texas Theta chapter at St. Mary's University is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Texas Iota - Texas Tech

The Texas Iota chapter at Texas Tech is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Texas Epsilon - Lamar University

The Texas Epsilon chapter at Lamar University is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders John Cash, IFC Secretary, Manpower: 49 initiates, 12 pledges
Reported By: David Reinstig

Texas Theta - St. Mary's University

The Texas Theta chapter at St. Mary's University is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Texas Iota - Texas Tech

The Texas Iota chapter at Texas Tech is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.



Austin Peay Sig Eps "kidnapped" the Clarksville chief of police, fire chief, and mayor, and held them for "ransom" to benefit the United Givers Fund.



Virginia Iota (Madison College) brothers, pledges, and little sisters.



Texas Kappa - University of Texas at Arlington

The Texas Kappa chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Campus leaders Jerry Hawkins, Order of Omega President, Edw. Ramey, President, Mavens, Marauders, Neil Smith, IFC Rush Chairman, Manpower: 44 initiates, 14 pledges
Reported By: Michael Anderson

Texas Omicron - Angelo State

The Texas Omicron chapter at Angelo State is active in many areas of campus life. They have been successful in many of their projects and are looking forward to the future.

Utah

Utah Alpha - Utah State

Fall rush resulted in 17 pledges, 12 of whom were initiated in November and a strong winter rush program is planned. November 1, an All Greek Casino Party was held and netted over \$700 for the chapter. In intramurals, the brothers compiled in football and basketball. New officers include President Rich Alt, Vice President Jeff Brown, and Secretary Jim Clyde. Manpower: Not reported. Reported By: Jim Clyde.

Utah Beta - University of Utah

The alumni and undergraduates led in their first annual football game, even though the alumni took longer to heal. Two successful events included the Mothers' Club Luncheon and the Fathers and Sons Day. The annual Diamond Princess semi-formal was held December 5. For Halloween, the brothers celebrated with the annual Spook Alley for community children. **Campus leaders:** John Schaefer, IFC President. Manpower: 20 initiates, 6 pledges. Reported By: Steve Coray.

Virginia

Virginia Alpha - Univ. of Richmond

Over \$1,200 was raised for the chapter during the fall in a campaign sponsored by the Virginia Alpha Alumni Board, and we thank all brothers who participated. All alumni are asked to send their current address to SPE, Box 44, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia 23173. In helping in compiling an up-to-date mailing list, the brothers have been working on renovation of the house and are planning a Fredericksburg retreat, a beach weekend, and a spring formal. During the fall, the chapter had two meetings with Longwood symposiums, sponsored a bus to the Richmond William & Mary football game, and volunteers painting at the Mosque Theater. Manpower: 21 initiates, 12 pledges. Reported By: Thomas Holtz.

Virginia Beta - Virginia Commonwealth University

The new chapter house at 121 Lombardy Street is the highlight of the fall. Currently five brothers live in it and five more anticipate to move in next semester. Social events included a 50's Party, a Mystery Theme Party and Halloween Party. On December 6, three brothers were initiated and a traditional banquet was held for them that night. The chapter took a camping trip to the mountains in October and has visited with brothers at Virginia Zeta, Randolph Macon and Virginia Alpha. Fund-raising projects included doughnut sales in Schaefer Court and work at a rescue squad banquet. For the first time, Virginia Beta participated in the VCU intramural football playoffs and placed three brothers on the all-star team. Manpower: Not reported. Reported By: John Budzinski.

Virginia Delta - College of William & Mary

Receptions for alumni at Homecoming and for parents at Parents Weekend were highlights of the fall schedule. As was a reception for freshmen women, a band rush party, a wine and cheese party, and a rush party featuring jazz and folk music. Four brothers in the intramural star football team including the league's most valuable player Kevin O'Brien. The latest addition to the chapter is a football table. **Campus leaders:** Robert Ott, Vice President of the Student Association, for Student Services. Manpower: Not reported. Reported By: William D. Craig.

Virginia Epsilon-Washington & Lee

Attempting to rebuild the chapter and increase membership, the brothers have been concentrating on rush. Social activities included a fall formal with a 1941 theme and a string faculty turnout at the Parents Weekend. This winter the chapter planned a strong rush program and will host a reception for speakers in the school's convocation program.

Campus leaders: Peter Quinn, Editor, Student Handbook; Dennis O'Leary, Student Activities Board; Ben Lowe, Director, Region III College Republicans. Manpower: 21 initiates, 3 pledges. Reported By: Benjamin M. Lewis.

Virginia Zeta - Randolph Macon College

With the first fall rush program in several years and only nine brothers graduating this year, membership should increase for Virginia Zeta. Fourteen men were pledged on which five were initiated recently. The chapter's intramural football team made it to the playoffs and finished third out of eight teams. In community service, the chapter pitched in in the annual Clean Up Ashland activity. Manpower: 21 initiates, 8 pledges. Reported By: Mason C. Dravner.

Virginia Iota - Madison College

The chapter was initiated with 12 brothers and activities including the Homecoming Alumni Party, several open parties, and the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The football team held for third place and this year team made it to the playoffs. For community service, the chapter has spent time entertaining residents at a nearby nursing home.

Campus leaders: Mark Goode, Judicial Coordinator of Honor Council. Manpower: Not reported. Reported By: Wayne Faring.

Virginia Kappa - Virginia Tech

Big news during the fall was the purchase of the chapter house. In which many improvements have been made. The fall sports program saw the football team making it to the Interfraternity Council Playoffs, the start of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Rangers, and several brothers winning individual titles. The winter will be highlighted by the Nassau Bon Voyage Party.

Campus leaders: Donald McNamara, IFC President; Todd Lewis and Steve Matthews, SGA Senators. Manpower: 62 initiates, 8 pledges. Reported By: Jay Clayton-Gordon.



Washington

Washington Beta - University of Washington

Enhanced around and solid some improvements in the chapter house. On the social side, the Costume Ball and Pledge Premier were standouts. An alumni dinner was also very successful. The fall pledge class at 41 men, organized a discotheque, project as an excellent money maker. Looking forward the winter sailing, which is as far as the arrangements for the Northwest Regional Academy, which Washington Beta A hosted the weekend of April 21st. Chapters in Oregon, Washington and Montana. Manpower: Not reported.

West Virginia

West Virginia Beta - West Virginia University

The chapter's 11th brother A took initiation as a member of the pledge class of 13 men. The largest party after year was held November 1 and more than 600 guests were in the campus grounds. The U.S. State Department in a trip to D.C.

Campus leaders: James K. Bock, IFC President; John H. Hines, SGA President. Manpower: 21 initiates, 12 pledges. Reported By: Clifford A. Paul.

West Virginia Delta - Davis & Elkins College

The chapter was initiated with 12 brothers and activities including the Homecoming Alumni Party, several open parties, and the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The football team held for third place and this year team made it to the playoffs. For community service, the chapter has spent time entertaining residents at a nearby nursing home. **Campus leaders:** Mark Goode, Judicial Coordinator of Honor Council. Manpower: Not reported. Reported By: Wayne Faring.

Sig Ep Colony News

Western Illinois Colony - Western Illinois University

This colony's new year party was the best fall social yet. During the fall, the colony had a home school party at Thanksgiving which helped raise several hundred dollars and the pledges conducted several happy hours to help raise money. Our Golden Events program was also initiated during the fall and will continue toward a new golden and installation. Manpower: 38. Reported By: Mike Zuckerman.

Middle Tennessee State Colony - Middle Tennessee State University

Fall projects included raising \$112 for the St. Jude Hospital through a Biker's trip, approximately \$225 worth of groceries were collected for needy families at Thanksgiving. Founders Day celebration banquet at the Tennessee (Ta) Austin Playhouse and several rush parties. The colony also drafted off three new potential restaurant for a fund raising project. IFC Homecoming the colony entered a float and won recognition and the fraternity league intramural football team finished a 1-3 season. Currently the colony is moving ahead toward a March installation. Manpower: 11. Reported By: Charles B. Knight.

Fort Wayne Colony - Indiana University at Fort Wayne

A fall social was held at the chapter house. During the fall, the colony had a home school party at Thanksgiving which helped raise several hundred dollars and the pledges conducted several happy hours to help raise money. Our Golden Events program was also initiated during the fall and will continue toward a new golden and installation. Manpower: 38. Reported By: Mike Zuckerman.

U.M.K.C. Colony - University of Missouri-Kansas City

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This 75th Anniversary symbol identifies **Achievement '76** chapters which have accomplished five or more of the "Ways to Participate" in the Fraternity's 75th Anniversary celebration. **Other Achievement '76** chapters are:

- North Carolina Iota-Atlantic Christian
- Illinois Epsilon-Northern Illinois Univ.

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of his own desires because unhappiness with any of these factors will lead to personal conflict which in turn, could lead to termination of employment.

Thus, it becomes crucial to seek advice and to weigh the realities of the job with one's own personal expectations. The thing that the senior must remember here is that if he is unsuccessful, losses occur on all sides. His employer loses because a dissatisfied colleague will not make a maximum contribution to the organization and will not be fully productive. The individual loses because he is unhappy and unable to realize his own ambitions and interests.

The new graduate should not be afraid to take a few risks. These risks need not be foolhardy plunges into the unknown but they can and should be calculated adventures built upon an individual's talents, interests, and energies. Risktakers will not always be successful but they will put themselves in positions to realize their dream and/or to realize the development of their unique talents.

You Need Goals

There is also a need for goals and right after graduation there is generally a lack of thought-out goals. This can be explained by the fact that the graduate, from college, is the realization of a dream, a goal, and a desire to realize a goal. The graduate is a person who has a goal and a desire to realize a goal. The graduate is a person who has a goal and a desire to realize a goal.

development if the void persists very long. Goals need not be philosophical statements, though they could be, but they should be immediate and easily obtainable as well as long range and difficult to obtain. Most importantly, they must fit the individual's needs and they must act as guides.

Where, then, should the senior look for assistance as he deals with these very real and weighty problems?

An obvious source is the brothers with whom he pledged. This group has existed for nearly four years and probably some lifetime ties have been developed. Confidences can be shared, opinions can be sought and presented, and goals can be formulated with the individuals of this pledge class group. This is a prime source where many hours of discussions can be realized with confidants who are each facing the same set of unknowns.

A second source is the local chapter advisor and counselor. These two brothers are older, they have already graduated and have by now dealt successfully with some of the senior's problems and concerns.

There is the Alumni Board composed of brothers who are currently active in the general geography of the university. This group of brothers has a special interest in local chapters that they demonstrate by volunteering their time so that the local chapter will have a sound financial management as well as a mature guidance.

Alumni Resources are Wide

There are many alumni resources available to the senior. These resources can be found in the local chapter, the regional chapter, the national chapter, and the alumni board.

spreads from coast-to-coast, and you yourself may be a part of the pool. These individuals in most instances are eager to assist a brother who is just leaving the campus, and they represent a mosaic of career specialties.

There is also that pool of Sig Ep alumni that representing the total Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity alumni who can be found anywhere in the world. This group of brothers, though loosely knitted together, represents a source of support that is second to few in size and second to none in quality.

So the question goes, "What now?" Its answer is vague. No successes are guaranteed and no promises to an easy road ahead will be made for seniors of 1976 or for those who follow. What is known is that one must consider a career selection in terms of his own personal needs and talents, he must not be afraid to take some risks, and he must establish both immediate and long range goals. In order to select and formulate wisely the senior should not hesitate to seek council and there is a veritable army of brothers young and old, waiting to provide assistance.

Editor's note: Dr. Gordon Miami-Ohio '57 is an Associate Professor of Education at Miami University, Ohio. He is widely known for his work educational workshops and institutes, educational consulting and a writer. He has served as Chapter Advisor for the Miami University Chapter and as a member of the National Chapter Council.

From 16 Will Come the Winner...

1976 District Finalists

'76 DISTRICT FINALISTS VIE FOR GOLDEN HEART OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

There are 16 District finalists from chapters across the nation for this year's **Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon** competition. Votes from the undergraduate chapters will determine who the third annual Golden Heart will be, with each of the candidates pictured on the spring activities calendar, which is being distributed to all chapters.

Chapter nominees are submitted to the Governor of the District of which each chapter is a part, and finalists are chosen by a panel named by each District Governor. The winner of the competition will be crowned at the Regional in her area and will be featured in the May issue of the Journal.

- 2 Robin Grebe, Cornell Univ
New York Beta
- 3 Vita Marie Poppitt, Univ of
Delaware, Delaware Alpha
- 4 Mary Stewart Hopkins, Virgi-
nia Tech, Virginia Kappa
- 6 Lisa Jorgenson, Wake Forest,
North Carolina Zeta
- 8 Susie Kelbe, Florida State,
Florida Epsilon
- 9 Mary Elizabeth Roccaforte,
Ohio State, Ohio Gamma
- 11 Julie Jo Clifford, Indiana State,
Indiana Delta
- 13 Susan Breymaier, Memphis
State, Tennessee Beta
- 15 Nancy Fleming, Illinois State,
Illinois Zeta
- 16 Raeanne Hytone, Iowa State,
Iowa Beta
- 17 Terri Pierce, Central Missouri
State, Missouri Theta
- 18 Beverly Ann Bankosh, Hen-
derson State, Arkansas Beta

- 19 Catherine Sprague, Louisiana
State, Louisiana Beta
- 20 Janice Gillihan, Emporia Kan-
sas State, Kansas Epsilon
- 21 Candy Jinnette, Univ of Texas,
Texas Alpha
- 23 Connie Calhoun, California
State - San Diego, California
Delta



Grebe



Poppitt



Hopkins



Jorgenson



Kelbe



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- To See yourselves as viewed by others...
- To Plan for the Future...
- To Plan for Founders Day '76 Weekend

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Monmouth, Illinois
- February 20, 21 -
Ft. Worth, Texas
- February 27, 28
Hays, Kansas
- March 5, 6
Athens, Georgia
- March 5, 6
San Diego, California
- March 19, 20
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- April 2, 3
Delaware, Ohio
- April 2, 3
Seattle, Washington

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Alumni News

Alabama

Robert F. George

Malvin C. Mauney, Jr.

Richard C. Payne

George J. Cottler, Auburn '69, has been named to the Alabama Bar Association's award for outstanding service to the public by the Lemuel A. Edmondson, Auburn '41, has opened a new real estate office at Norfolk, Va.

Joseph D. Hughes, Auburn '30, practices law in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has received honorary doctorates from Waynesburg College and Thiel College, received the Alumni Achievement award from George Washington University law school and the Distinguished Service Medal from the State of Pennsylvania. From 1946-71 he was administrative trustee for the Richard King Mellon Foundation, Pittsburgh.

Arizona

Bruce A. Lott, Arizona State '70, has joined the Photo Graphics Division of the Sur. Chemical Corp. at Westfield, Mass.

John F. Squibb, Arizona State '64, chairman of the math and science department at the Needles Calif. High School, is a staff instructor in dentistry at Maricopa Community College, Arizona.

Arkansas

Garry H. Brunson, Arkansas '71, has been promoted to senior accountant for Peat Marwick, Mitchel & Co. at New Orleans, La.

James O. Graham, Arkansas '65, president and manager of Southern Abstract and Title Co., Okla., has been elected as director of the 1986 Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

David J. Bell, Arkansas '73, has enrolled in the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, Memphis, Tenn.

California

George E. Handel, California State Chico '71, is claims representative for Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Daniell C. Parsons, California-Davis '72, has joined the faculty of Riverside Calif. High School as teacher of instrumental and choral music.

David W. Sargent, California-Davis '68, was recently named vice-principal of Rio Vista, Calif. High School.

Colorado

Donald J. Blumer, Colorado '69, has been appointed district manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society at Great Falls, Mont.

John W. Clark, Colorado State '65, personnel services manager in the industrial division of Caterpillar Tractor Co. at Peoria, Ill., is president of the Alumni Board of the Bradley University Sig Epsilon chapter.

Archie J. Lind, Colorado State '64, is staff engineer in ground systems engineering for United Airlines at Chicago, Ill.

David L. Morse

Jack Welch

John T. Lynch

William J. Shepard, Jr.

Maj. Barry C. Trader

Connecticut

Robert M. Ballard

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Florida

Gerald M. Parks, Florida '61, has been appointed director of the state wide and local chapters of the Labor Department at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Maj. Stephen H. Rowe, Florida '64, is starting a law firm in Tallahassee, Fla. He is also a member of the Florida Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Florida State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

C. M. Jenks, Florida '61, is a member of the Florida Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Florida State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Macon C. Overton, Jr., South Florida '61, is a member of the Florida Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Florida State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Michael Postek, South Florida '70, is a research assistant at the University of South Florida, where he is engaged in laboratory work in biology.

Ist Lt. Robert F. Fluhr, Florida State '68, has been assigned to the 1st Air Force, Ft. Rucker, Ala. He is also a member of the Florida State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Andy Navarro, Florida State '68, is in his fifth year as debate coach at Miami Dade High School, Miami, Fla. President of the Dade County Debate Coaches Association, he was recently given the National Forensic League's Diamond and Key Award for teaching excellence.

Horace Donegan, II, St. Johns '61, partner in R. C. Knox Insurance Agency, Hartford, Conn., is a professional folk singer and instructor in guitar.

Robert C. Walker, St. Johns '59, received his doctorate in counseling psychology from Auburn University in 1970 and is an instructor at DePaul Community College, Atlanta, Ga.

Illinois

Jake Monick, Bradley '73, is football coach at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and baseball coach at Luzerne Community College.

Oscar H. Goebel, Illinois '26, has retired as a manufacturer of furniture but is still president of Goebel Furniture Co., Evansville, Ind.

Charles E. Kruse, Illinois '23, recently retired as a football coach after 43 years of service and resides at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Col. Ole P. Flaa, Illinois Tech '50, has retired from the Air Force and is sales manager for Coleman Cadillac at Bethesda, Md.

Ross M. Chrisman

Indiana

Joseph Brower

James A. Barney

Stephen M. Knowles

James R. Lisher

Bob G. Coleman, Indiana '60, is a member of the Indiana Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Indiana State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

George S. Dixon, Jr., Purdue '64, is a member of the Purdue Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Purdue State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Dale R. Klugman, Purdue '61, is a member of the Purdue Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Purdue State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

James C. Gardner, Purdue '61, is a member of the Purdue Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Purdue State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Iowa

Lawrence S. Davis

Kansas

Bill F. Henderson

James T. Rock, Kansas State '61, is a member of the Kansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Kansas State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

David C. Anderson, Kansas State '61, is a member of the Kansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Kansas State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Samuel A. Gill, Kansas '60, has been appointed architect for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Hollywood, Calif.

Dr. E. C. Haas, Kansas State '60, prominent Kansas City, Mo., dentist, was named Outstanding Alumnus for 1975 at the Greater Atlantic City Alumni Convocation.

Bruce Tomlinson, Kansas State '67, has been promoted to sales manager for the California State Automobile Association at San Leandro, Calif.

Charles E. Wilson, Jr., Kansas State '62, has joined the scientific staff of the radiation and fluid physics division of System Science & Software Inc., LaJolla, Calif.

Mark Heitz, Washburn '74, is enrolled in second-year law studies at his alma mater.

Larry G. Stambaugh, Washburn '69, has been promoted by Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. to manager of the firm's audit division at Kansas City, Mo.

Maine

Dr. Stephen P. Cary

John B. Northcutt

Maryland

Martin F. Zavell

Massachusetts

Robert D. Bernardi

William W. Cooper, IV, Massachusetts '61, is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Massachusetts State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Michigan

Timothy J. Titus, Central Michigan '64, is a member of the Central Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Central Michigan State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Joseph K. Cox, Central Michigan '64, is a member of the Central Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Central Michigan State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

George N. Compler, Michigan '64, is a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Michigan State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

William B. Kilgore, Michigan '64, is a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Michigan State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

William W. Murray, Western Michigan '64, is a member of the Western Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Western Michigan State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Missouri

Dennis W. Bond

Jack Galpin, Missouri '51, is a graduate of the Keweenaw Island, Marshall Islands, in the Pacific as a deck engineer for RCA on the Keweenaw Island Range.

R. Allan Hickman, Missouri '61, recently retired from the Chemical Co., has been elected president of the American Association of Retired People, Rogers, Ark.

Jay R. Vincini, Missouri '62, has been elected Deputy Mayor of Cedar Grove, N.J.

LeRoy E. Thompson, Missouri-Rolla '56, is president of the newly established firm of Thompson, Hahn & Associates consulting engineers at Miami, Fla.

Otto W. Waller, Washington U. '49, is supervisor of library services for the Missouri Division of Corrections, Jefferson City, Mo.

Montana

Daniel F. Aldrich, Montana State '73, recently completed 140 years with the

Nebraska

Capt. Samuel F. Hatfield, Jr.

Charles J. Lawson

Maj. William P. Pfeiff

Marvin B. Blair, Nebraska Omaha '61, is a member of the Nebraska Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Loren H. Drum, Nebraska Omaha '61, is a member of the Nebraska Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Timothy J. Titus, Central Michigan '64, is a member of the Central Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Central Michigan State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

New Hampshire

Rev. Kenneth W. Taber, II

New Jersey

James W. McCahill

Peter R. deBruyn, New Jersey '64, is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Capt. Russell J. Grant, New Jersey '64, is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

David R. Dolan, New Mexico '66, recently completed his master's work at the University of Kentucky, studying engineering and mathematics, passed the State Bar exam, and is now completing law studies at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, as a result of his research in water quality analysis and in the private practice of law.

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New York

Russell A. Kelm, Buffalo '68, has joined the law firm of Schwartz and Schwartz, Columbus, Ohio, and is a director of the Legal Aid and Defender Society, Buffalo, N.Y.

Richard H. Welogen, Jr., Cornell '67, has merged his landscape business with that of a landscape architect at Rensselaer, N.Y., and formed Woodlawn Landscape Unlimited, Inc., of which he is president.

Spring Schedules Growing for Alumni Groups

California

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter--73 brothers attended an alumni gathering at Little Joe's Restaurant on Founder's Day, and a rousing meeting was held on December 5, 1975 for the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas Party. Sixty-four brothers attended the lunch and later festivities also at Little Joe's. A wine tasting party for Sig Eps and their ladies was held February 7 at the California Yacht Club in Marina Del Rey. Alumni Chapter President, **Earl C. Nelson**.

Florida

Jacksonville Alumni Chapter--Meets every two months at the old club house at Century 21 Apartments. On November 1, approximately 100 alumni and undergraduates of the Florida Theta chapter (Jacksonville University) gathered for an afternoon of football, cookout, and beer. The generation gap was closed that afternoon. Other social activities are planned for March, with a dinner dance in May. Alumni Chapter President, **Godfrey G. Bennett, Jr.**

South Florida Alumni Association--Meeting for dinner on the second Tuesday of each month at various restaurants. Recent activities included a Pre-Party before the Florida-Miami football game at the home of John Parker. That was followed by a Christmas Party

hosted by Larry Deets on December 20. The association will be meeting during the spring. Alumni Association President, **John M. Parker**.

Indiana

Evansville Alumni Chapter--Meeting quarterly at the Indiana Epsilon chapter house (University of Evansville), 1332 Lincoln Avenue in Evansville. Upcoming meetings will be around Easter and early summer. During the past year, the alumni chapter was reorganized to orient itself more toward active involvement with the chapter in rush, pledging, and initiation. The chapter is now at its highest strength in the past seven years. Members inaugurated an annual alumni/chapter fish fry during rush in the fall to emphasize to potential pledges the close association between the chapter and alumni and the perpetuity of the experience. Alumni Chapter President, **C. Thomas Akin**.

Kansas

Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter--Meeting monthly, the second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Mission Inn Restaurant, 7508 West 63rd, Mission, Kansas, and weekly on Tuesdays at 12:00 noon, at the Continental Hotel Coffee Shop at 11th and Baltimore, Kansas City. Recent activities included the second annual

Peachbasket Awards Banquet and the Sig Epsilon Showcase attended by chapters in Missouri and Kansas, as well as by Grand President Jack Wheeler, Past Grand Presidents Earl Frost and Paul Koontz, District Governor Joe Lillis, and Regional Directors "Chic" Cicchino and Ken Maddox. On March 13, the presentation of the Naismith-Liston Sportsmanship Award will be made at the N.A.I.A. Basketball Tournament (March 8-13). On June 8, rushees will be welcomed at the monthly regular meeting which will include a sports program. Alumni Chapter President, **Clarence T. "Jerry" Jarrell**.

Nebraska

Nebraska Beta Alumni Association--Meeting the first Thursday, every two months at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Center, Room 307. During the fall, the first annual alumni versus actives football game was held, and the alumni were triumphant, 6-0. The annual Playboy Party was held December 20 at the Paxton Hotel in Omaha. Highlight of the year will be the 25th Anniversary Banquet to be held February 14, and will feature guest speaker Grand President Jack Wheeler. Also upcoming is the first annual alumni versus active basketball game and the annual alumni stag to be held later in the spring. Alumni Association President, **Scott D. Houston**.

Alumni News In Memoriam



Dave Laird, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

John A. Marcione, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Harold E. Crampton, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Carlton T. Dodge, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Ernest C. Johnson, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Howard O. Ward, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Pennsylvania

Edward B. Locke, III, 68, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

James T. York, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Robert Dewalt, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Walter Ruenmiller, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

John Christman, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Col. Karl F. Bennett, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.



Bennett

Thomas R. Sarver, Jr., 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

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Rhode Island

Dane B. Hawes, Rhode Island, 66, is in his sixth year as band director at Enfield Conn. High School.

Jack Whitford, Rhode Island, 68, has completed master's studies at his alma mater and is an instructor in English at Barrington, R.I. High School.

South Carolina

Dr. Malcolm D. Corley, South Carolina, 64, has received his certificate in diagnostic radiology from the American Board of Radiology.

Tennessee

Arthur H. Kelly, East Tennessee State, 65, recently returned to his home in Houston, Tex., after extensive travels in Africa, Japan, Australia, and the Netherlands.

Paul F. Wheeler, Jr., East Tennessee State, 70, has been elected president of the Medical College of Virginia student council. He is a dental student.

Dr. Edward W. Schoenheit, Tennessee, 17, has retired from medical practice in Asheville, N.C., after 53 years of service. A commander in the Navy Medical Corps during World War II, he received his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College and did graduate work in Vienna and London.

Texas

Roger L. Pierce, East Texas State, 73, after teaching and instructing in industrial arts in the high school at Arlington, Tex., has recently completed master's studies in guidance and counseling.

Kirk Carmean, North Texas State, is senior administrative analyst in the planning department of the City of San Diego, Calif.

Charles King, Sam Houston State, 73, is a sales representative for Republic Steel Corp. at Houston, Tex.

Capt. G. H. Elwood, Texas, 70, KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander with the Strategic Air Command at Carswell AFB, Tex., was recently decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

David A. Bray, Texas Tech, 73, is employed in the Marine Systems Sales Department of Cameron Iron Works manufacturing finished drilling equipment at Houston, Tex.

Vermont

Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, Middlebury, 35, rector of Ware Episcopal Church in Ware, N.H., has retired.

Virginia

Joseph C. Elgin, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Paul Perkins, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Washington

Col. Edward C. Gill, Washington, 30, has retired as senior vice-president of

Alabama

William W. Johnson, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.



Johnson

California

Levant E. Holden, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Colorado

Warren P. Hartman, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Allen C. Phelps, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Julius C. Smith, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Maxwell Snyder, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Col. Wendell W. Fertig, Colorado Mines, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Ralph W. O'Neill, Colorado Mines, 31, died August 4, 1975, at Golden, Colo.

Frank J. Willoughby, Colorado Mines, 32, died August 16, 1975, at Aspen, Colo.

Harold E. Amick, Colorado State, 44, died April 9, 1975, at Meeker, Colo., of a heart attack.

Delaware

William P. Carlton, Delaware, 26, died during April 1975, at Wilmington, Del.

Florida

William A. Dade, Jr., Florida, 29, died May 7, 1975, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

William G. Ellison, Miami (Fla.), 74, was killed May 3, 1975, in a motorcycle accident at Miami, Fla.

James J. Salvatore, South Florida undergraduate, died October 18, 1975, at Tampa, Fla., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Idaho

Kenneth L. James, Idaho State, 74, died August 28, 1975, at Pocatello, Idaho, from injuries received in a fire.

Illinois

Dr. Willard R. Vaughan, Illinois, 41, died August 24, 1975, at Plainfield, Mich.

Donald H. Armstrong, Monmouth, 49, East Moline, Ill., business man, died December 1, 1975, at Rock Island, Ill., of a heart attack.

Indiana

Paul M. Miller, Purdue, 75, was killed in an automobile accident at Brookfield, Wis., during 1975.

Iowa

Leo H. Petersen, Iowa, 29, died June 22, 1975, at Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Walter W. Heineman, Iowa State, 32, died July 24, 1975, at Garrison, Iowa.

Robert P. Stow, Iowa State, 45, died during March, 1975.

Bentley Engineers, a consulting firm, and is living at Santa Rosa, Calif. He retired from Air Force service in 1962.

West Virginia

Ellis D. Knapp, Davis and Elkins, 68, a member of the staff at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., has been elected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1975. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of his alma mater.

Michael G. Sheppo, Davis and Elkins, 69, has been appointed director of the Regional Branch Crime Laboratory maintained by the State of Georgia at Augusta.

C. Joseph Gillespie, West Virginia, 65, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Robert C. Temple, West Virginia Tech, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Wisconsin

Richard H. Leonard, Wisconsin, 49, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Col. Edward C. Gill, Washington, 30, has retired as senior vice-president of

Kansas

Dr. William L. Doane, Kansas, 49, staff physician at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., died November 2, 1975, at Kansas City, Mo., after a long illness.

Vernon L. Doran, Kansas State, 38, was killed in a two-car accident September 8, 1975, at Manhattan, Kan.

Kentucky

Harold N. Williams, Kentucky, 35, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Massachusetts

James M. Hurley, Massachusetts, 42, died July 17, 1975, at Detroit, Mich.

Walter Matzelevich, Worcester Tech, 45, died May 1, 1975, at Wiston, Mass., of an aneurysm.

Michigan

William S. Bennett, Michigan, 21, died during April 1975, at Pass-A-Gro Beach, Fla.

Merle R. Beckwith, Western Michigan, 64, died May 12, 1975, at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Mississippi

William H. McKenzie, Jr., Mississippi, 36, president of the Peoples Bank, Durant, Miss., died April 18, 1974, at Durant, of a heart attack.

Missouri

Alan Gilmour, Missouri, 26, died October 21, 1975, at St. Ignace, Mont.

Robert H. Madsen, Culver-Stockton, 59, died February 2, 1975, at Berwyn, Ill.

Matthias C. Campbell, Jr., Washington U. (Mo.), 31, died July 13, 1975, at Kirkwood, Mo.

Arthur G. Wiedmann, Washington U. (Mo.), 25, died October 30, 1975, at Atlanta, Ga.

Nebraska

Jesse H. Quinn, Nebraska, 13, died during August, 1975, at Gothenburg, Neb.

Dr. Harry M. Souders, Nebraska, 21, Beatrice, Neb., dentist, died November 24, 1975, at Beatrice.

New Hampshire

Richard H. Ellis, Dartmouth, 16, died during April, 1975, at Needham, Mass.

Charles K. Jones, Dartmouth, 30, died April 28, 1975, at Sparta, N.J.

New Jersey

Morgan R. Seitter, Rutgers, 25, a member of the Raritan Club which became New Jersey Beta in 1944 and chief founder of that chapter, died April 14, 1975, at Seaside Park, N.J., at the age of 71. Recipient of both engineering and law degrees from his alma mater, he practiced law in Newark from 1928 to 1936 and in New Brunswick from 1936 until his death. He served as counsel to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, the New Jersey Press Association, the New Brunswick Home News, and was author of a book, "Newspaper Publication Laws of New Jersey." He successfully led the fight to save the Delaware and Raritan Canal when its existence was threatened in the 1930s.

New York

Dr. Edward M. McGrath, Cornell, 23, died January 4, 1975, at Olcott, N.Y.

Carl R. Barnes, N.Y.U., 35, died November 4, 1975, at State College, Pa.

William Hawthorne, N.Y.U., 27, died June 18, 1975.

Ralph Theodore Kirmmse, Rensselaer, 51, partner in the architectural and engineering firm of MacKnight-Kirmmse, Syracuse, N.Y., died November 2, 1975, at Syracuse, of a coronary attack.

North Carolina

Albert Y. Kemp, Duke, 42, died November 30, 1975, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Robert Kollmar, Duke, 40, died May 14, 1975, at Short Hills, N.J.

J. Carlton Pittman, North Carolina, 21, member of the Phi Kappa chapter, died February 13, 1975, at Washington, N.C.

Dr. Kilby P. Turrentine, North Carolina, 26, died July 2, 1975.

John Galligan, North Carolina State, 19, died July 2, 1975, at Raleigh, N.C.

Ohio

Sanford F. Jameson, Ohio Northern, 24, superintendent of several schools in Ohio and New York before his retirement, died November 1, 1975, at Lighthouse Point, Fla., at the age of 73.

Alfred L. Crockett, Ohio State, 36, died August 12, 1975, at New Haven, Conn.

Howard H. House, Ohio Wesleyan (Hon.), chairman of the department of physical education for men at Washington State University, until his retirement in 1954, died June 23, 1975, at Clarkston, Wash., at the age of 86. He served in the Army in both World Wars, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Ernest R. St. Clair, Wooster, 14, the fourth initiate of his chapter, died during October, 1975, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Oklahoma

Charles H. Bloom, Tulsa, 13, died June 22, 1975, at Tulsa, Okla.

Oregon

Charles A. Colistro, Oregon, 26, died during the Portland Ore., attorney died January 4, 1975, at Portland.

Paul M. Lewis, Oregon State, 22, died August 21, 1975, at Albuquerque, N.M.

Holly Holcomb, Jr., Oregon State, 39, Oregon State Police superintendent, died November 25, 1975, after being shot by an assailant near police headquarters in Salem, Ore.

Leverett J. Tolls, Oregon State, 20, died July 25, 1975, at Portland, Ore.

Pennsylvania

Lester L. McDowell, Bucknell, 40, died November 17, 1975, at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

H. Virgil Overdorff, Bucknell, 24, died June 28, 1975, at Johnstown, Pa.

Nathan G. Baker, Carnegie Tech., 30, died May 27, 1975, at Chevy Chase, Md.

Paul A. Rischeberger, Indiana (Pa.), 22, died June 18, 1975, at Indiana, Pa.

Jack B. Brown, Lehigh, 30, died September 24, 1975, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Herman E. Krooss, Muhlenberg, 34, died March 21, 1975, at Allentown, Pa.

Virgil Good, Pennsylvania, 24, died June 15, 1975, at Zanesville, Ohio.

Cecil F. Stonecipher, Pennsylvania, 13, died July 3, 1975, at Hendersonville, N.C., at the age of 85.

Fridtjof Tobliessen, Pennsylvania, 29, senior partner in the architectural firm of Tobliessen-Wenger & Associates, Paoli, Pa., died October 18, 1975, at Paoli, at the age of 70.

Robert W. Allowell, Penn State, 13, died May 9, 1975, at Fairfax, Va.

Charles G. Hess, Penn State, 31, died May 22, 1975, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriot G. Eastman, Temple, 37, longtime real estate agent for the Philadelphia Electric Co., died March 18, 1975, at Collegeville, Pa.

Glenn C. Schweitzer, Thiel, 52, died June 22, 1975, at Coranopolis, Pa.

Tennessee

Emmett F. Stevens, Tennessee, 14, died July 13, 1975, at San Diego, Calif.

Texas

Robert L. Reese, Texas, an undergraduate in his chapter, died during 1975, at Austin, Tex.

Vermont

Fred W. Benner, Norwich, 15, died September 11, 1975.

Henry F. Douglass, Norwich, 20, died May 30, 1975, at Newington, Conn.

Colin G. Seeling, Vermont, 70, died during June 1975, with two companions when their 22-foot sailboat was lost enroute from New York to Bermuda.

Virginia

Raymond J. Poindexter, Randolph-Macon, 35, died February 23, 1975, at Harrisonburg, Va.

George R. Atkinson, Virginia, 44, died April 2, 1975, at Port Deposit, Md.

Frank H. Booze, Virginia Tech, 74, died during November, 1975, in an automobile crash near Blacksburg, Va.

Washington

Paul T. Van Nice, Washington State, 22, died August 16, 1975, at Spokane, Wash.

Wisconsin

Robert L. Polzin, Lawrence, 51, died August 31, 1975, at Hornwood, Wis.

Alvin E. Meinicke, Wisconsin, 10, died October 10, 1975, at Newhall, Calif.

Lewis F. Smith, Wisconsin, 30, died March 8, 1975, at La Mesa, Calif.

Robert L. Siles, Wisconsin, 13, died June 15, 1975, at Milwaukee, Wis.

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